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OF ASKALON ! The greatest Medicine in the known world. OF all the cures that have ever been recorded.

we may safely say the annals of medicine cannot Aports this method of informing his friends that TION, even when life had been despaired of. he has determined to return to the practice of the Law, and will be grateful for any business that may Read this extraordinary case: DECEMBER 25th, 1848.

DR. SWAYNE-Dear Sir: Having contracted tend the Courts of New Hanover, Duplin, and severe cold, which settled upon my lungs, attended with a violent cough, pain in my side and breast, difficulty of breathing, I was attended by physicians of the first respectability, but my sympoms become very alarming; there was an ab scess formed in my lungs, and made its way thro' Will practice in the Counties of New Hanover my side, and discharged large quantities of puss externally, so that my physician thought the power or functions of one of my lungs were totally lestroyed-therefore supposed the case entirely hopeless. This mournful state of things continued for a long time, until I was wasted and worn to a skeleton. I had tried a number of remedies, 4 inches high, spare built, and supposed to be sevbut all failed to do any good. But there still being a spark of hope left with me and my anxious
parents, and having heard of the great virtues of
charges and take him away, or he will be dealt will be grateful for any business entrusted to hi m your Compound Syrup of Wild Cherry, and its with as the law directs. being approved of by physicians of the first eminence, I concluded to make a trial of it, and to my great satisfaction, my cough gradually grew better the hole in my side began to heal, and I am now happy to say, from a poor and almost hopeless skeleton, I have become healthy, and weigh more than I ever have. All my neighbors can testify to

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Dr. Swayne--This may certify that eleven years ago last fall, I was troubled with the Asthma, which increased upon me in defiance of all the remedies I could hear of, until the year 1839-'40, when I was obliged to leave my native New England for a milder clime, which had the effect to mitigate my sufferings for three or four years, after which the disease increased until last winter. My sufferings were intense, almost beyond endurance, being obliged to sit up night after night,

from inability to sleep in bed. Last Fall I felt the symptoms earlier than usual in the season, but hearing that Dr. Swayne's Compound Syrup of Wild Cherry was a sovereign remedy for Diseases of the Lungs. I immediately commenced its use, and the result was almost immediate relief. For the last six weeks I have not felt the least symptoms of the Asthma, and feel confident that I am well of it, and that I have been

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Yours respectfully, J. W. KNIGHT,
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This remedy is one which has proved successful for a long time, and it is universally acknowledged by all who have tried it to be fur superior (being so very pleasant to the taste, at the same time effectual.) to any other medicine ever em-ployed in diseases for which it is recommended It not only destroys worms, but it invigorates the whole system. It is harmless in its effects, and the health of the patient is always improved by its use, even when no worms are discovered. Dr Swayne's Vermifuge has met with a degree of fa-NEEDRO HANGE vor from the public, which has perhaps never before been accorded to any medicine. It needs no recommendation wherever it is known. To the fond mother, bending in sleepless anxiety over her wasting child, it will carry relief joy, and thank-fulness; to all who are suffering from the disea-GENERAL COMMISSION AND FORWARDING ses for which it is prepared, it offers a speedy res

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The above valuable medicines are prepared on-ly by Dr H. Swayne, Philadelphia, and for sale, Ways on hand. For sale by WH LIPPITT. wholesale and retail, by
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Wilmington, N. C. Also by J. & W. JOHNSON, Clinton, N. C. SAN'L J. HINSDALE, Fayetteville, N. C., and by most respectable dealers in medicines throughout the United States. March 16, 1849--- 727

Notice.

of Naval Stores and country produce generally.—
All business entrusted to him, will receive his personal attention as usual.

COffice on Front street, near Market. All persons indebted to the late firm of PRICE & FULTON, are requested to make payment to the subscriber without delay. The money may be remitted agreeably to the terms of the "Journal," or paid to its agents. Subscribers may re-mit the full amount of the yearly subscription, and if the amount remitted exceeds the sum due the old firm, the overplus will be duly credited on the books of the new firm of FULTON & PRICE.

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New Fancy and Staple

AT THE STORE FORMERLY OCCUPIED BY V. R. PEIRSON, AGENT. THIS new establishment will be opened on Thursday next, when a a new and choice assort. ment of Fancy and Staple Dry Goods will be of-

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Wilmington

V. R. PEIRSON, Agent for SETH HOARD. April 5, 1849-(30-1y

MILLINERY.

MRS. PEIRSON having associated with her Mrs. Moons, of the city of New York, in the Millinery business, will, on Thursday next, at the store formerly occupied by Mr. Seth Hoard, on Front street, open a large assortment of Ladies Bonnets, Silks, Ribbons, Flowers, Capes, Collars, furnish one to surpass this, which now stands as a living proof of the curability of CONSUMP- they invite the attention of the Ladies of the city of Wilmington and vicinity; -- all of which, fo cheapness and elegance, cannot be surpassed. As the undersigned intends to make this establishment permanent, the Ladies of this city and vicinity may rely that they will at all times find a full assortment of all articles in the Millinery line, conforming with the fashions of the season.

V. R. PEIRSON,

Agent for SETH HOARD. April 5, 1849-[30-1y TAKEN UP AND COMMITTED TO the Jail of Sampson county, on the 7th inst. mulatto boy, who calls bimself James Moore, and says he was bound to Jon W. Wells of Brunswick county James Moore is about 5 feet 3 or

A. B. CHESNUTT Sheriff. July 14, 1849-[44-tf

EVERITTSVILLE

FEMALE ACADEMY. ment of Misses Richardson and Snyden, Ladies the present Term of the Court,) has reduced the and all those evils occasioned by an improper and

The government of the School will be parental. ly cultivating tenderness of conscience. The Academic year will be divided into two The Academic year will be divided into two sessions, of five months each, with two vacations two weeks in summer and six in winter. There

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E. J. HALE Fayetteville. March 23, 1849—[28-tf] will be a public examination at the close of each

of protracted sickness.

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Everittsville, [of B Wayne county, January, 1849. Newbernian publish till forbid.

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To all whom it may concern Persons indebted to Dr. John R. Hawes, will find their notes and accounts in my hands; an early payment of them will save costs. Persons

Also, a variety of RIDING VEHICLES, Sadhaving claims aginst Dr. Hawes will present dles, Bridles, and Harness, which will be sold them to me for settlement.
THOS. D. MEARES. April 6, 1849.—[30-tf

\$25 Reward. THE subscriber offers the above reward to any person who will apprehend and lodge in Jail his out delay.
negro woman THURSDAY, and JOE, her son.
Wilming Also, \$50 for sufficient proof to convict any person or persons of harboring them. Said woman is tall, has a large stomach, and speaks very slow she is of a bright yellow complexion. Joe is dark complected, and is from 6 to 7 years of age, and formerly belonged to James M. Thompson, JOHN J CONOLEY.

May 4th, 1849 Remember! the genuine is put up in Square
Bottles, with the portrait of Dr Swayne on each
Paints, Oils, Dye Stuffs, Window Glass, Perfumery, Patent Medicines. Fancy Articles, Garden Seed, &c &c &c. A large and fresh supply al-

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| Miled up with the best of Liquors and Refreshments. DAVID THALLY. | Sept 1, 1848[-51-1y

We solicit orders from our friends in the counry. Ice will be carefully packed and promptly Thankful for past patronage, we hope again to merit the public support.
SHAW & REPITON.

April 13th, 1819. SUPREME COURT REPORTS.

Reduction of Price.

THE subscriber having purchased from the estate of W. R. Gales, Esq., deceased, the entire cerous character. It is also particularly useful in chronic and nervous complaints occurring in 5, Equity, of Iredell's Reports of Cases decided in debilitated and cachetic constitutions. Over Sythe Supreme Court of North Carolina, (from De-THE WINTER SESSION of this SCHOOL cember Term, 1845, to August Term, 1848, incommenced on the 1st instant, under the manageclusive, and including also the Equity Cases of such as ulcers of the throat, larynx, nodes, &c., eminently qualified to instruct in the various price from Six Dollars to Five Dollars per volinjudicious use of "mercury," it displays complete branches of Literature and Science, and who will ume; and is prepared to furnish them to Gentleconsider themselves responsible, so far as their men of the Bar and to Booksellers, except Vol. 5 influence and instruction is concerned, for the best of Equity, to be published in a few weeks, of which notice will be given. Orders for the whole, or for any one or more Volumes, promptly attended to. The great object will be, to incite to virtuous con- And the Bar supplied on reasonable terms with duct, by an appeal to the moral sense; and by du- the previous Volumes of North Carolina Reports, and Law Books generally.

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To the Public.

patronage of the public generally. All persons who may favot me with a call, may rest assured that their horses will be promptly attended to, as I flatter myself that I have the best of Ostlers. Also a large Lot for the accommodation o

April 20, 1849-[32-ly

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will receive orders. Orders may also be directed to the subscriber at Greensboro'. THOS. H. FENTRESS. December 22, 1848-[15-1y

THE subscriber takes this method of returning his thanks to a generous public for the hitherto liberal patronage he has received; and at the same ime most respectfully informs his old customers and the public at large, that the LAFAYETTE HOUSE, next door above the Hanover House, and nearly opposite the Cape Fear Bank, on Front Street, (bis old stand.) is still open for the reception of transient or steady Boarders. He will at all times be happy to wait upon those who shall favor him with their custom, and he will spare no pains to render them comfortable while they are with him. His table is furnished with the best the market affords.

His BAR ROOM, at the old well known Rock Sprine, will be found at all times handsomely

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in the hands of Physicians and private use; which They are large, commodious, and well con its efficacy alone has sustained for several years. as a remedy for Scrofula or King's Evil, Ulcerated Sore Throat, long standing Rheumatic Affections, diseases of the skin, old sores, white swellings, diseases of the bones, and all cases of an ulphilis and the host of painful, di-agrecable and

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THE subscriber informs his old friends and all

the malignant or envious. It is worthy of note sicians as being beyond the reach of medical skill.

It is, however, advisable that it should be given, if practicable, under the superintendence of a physician, for him to prescribe such other remedies in conjunction with this as the necessity of the case may require. This preparation has put into the hands of physicians a remedy by which he can master a variety of diseases, which have hitherto baffled the greatest skill and study. It is a safe and harmless medicine, and removes all those evils which an unsuccessful use of mercury so often occasions.

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July 13] G. & W. A. GWYER.

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public in general, to the above Circular, and cordially extend to them on invitation to give us a call for their work, assuring them that it shall be well done, and at a price to suit the times.

We call the attention of our citizens and the

My stables are situated on the corner of Princess and Third-streets, directly opposite the Court-TO THE PUBLIC.—This preparation has house, and very convenient to the business part of acquired a very extended and established celebrity the town. They are built of brisk, and covered house, and very convenient to the business part of most of the Southern States of the Union; both with tin, which makes them entirely fire-proof. ted; and in every respect as comfortable and con venient as any Stables in the United States. I also have, (for the accommodation of Drovers, a large and comfortable Lot, together with a base-ment under the Stables sufficient to hold one hun-

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I feel grateful to my friends and the public fo their liberal patronage nerconners rit a continuance of their custom.

H. R. NIXON. their liberal patronage heretofore, and hope to me-

Wilmington, N. C., December 11, 1847. 14tf BY reading the following affidavit, the public will learn the origin or rather where the recipe for making the stuff they call Old Dr Jacob Town held. In many cases where the horrible ravages of the honesty of the men who are employed in

parilla manufacturers in the world. Principal of-

kead the Affidavit.

City and County of New York, ss.
William Armstrong of said city being duly sworn, doth depose and say that he is a practical Druggist and Chemist. That some time in the latter part of May, or first of June, 1848, a man by the name of Jucob Townsend, who at that time was a book and pamphlet pediar, called upon de ponent at the house of Mr Thompson, No. 42 Hud-son street, where deponent boarded, and requested deponent to write him a recipe ty which to make a Syrup of Sarsaparilla. Deponent further says, that he became acquainted with said Townsend at the office of Theodore Foster, Erq., book publisher, with whom said Townsend dealt. That said Pownsend had had frequent conversations with deponent respecting the manufacture of an article of Sarsaparilla to be sold under the name of Dr

Jacob Townsend. That said Townsend stated he was an old man and poor, and was not fit for hard labor, and wished to make some money in order to live easy in his old days, and that if Sarsaparilla under the name of Townsend sold so well, and so much money was made by it, he could see no reason why he might not make something out of it too, (his name being Townsend,) if he could get a capable name being Townsend,) if he could get a capsule name being Townsend,) if he could get a capsule person to prepare a recipe and manufacture it for him. Deponent in one of the conversations asked said Townsend if he was related to Dr S P Townsend to which he replied that he knew Dr S. P. and Fine Brick, Hydraulic Cement; 1000 bble. a copartnership with men who could furnish the requisite amount of capital—and was well prepa-red to defend himself against any attack that might

be made on him.

Deponent further says that pursuant to the request of said Jacob Townsend, he wrote a recipe for the manufacture of a Syrup of Sarsaparilla and gave it to him. Said Townsend observed that he wanted to make a specimen to exhibit to his partners for their approval, as he wished to gratify them in every thing, as they furnished all the capital;—said Townsend also told deponent that the bottles they were to use were to be of the same size and shape as Dr S. P.'s, and deponent, at the request of said Jacob Townsend, went to the office of Dr S. P. and procured one of his labels. And deponent further says that he has been in

formed and verily believes the Syrup of Sarsapa rilla sold as Old Dr Jacob Townsend's, is made after the recipe furnished by deponent to Jacob Townsend, as aforesaid.
And further deponent soith not.
WILLIAM ARMSTRONG.

Sworn to before me, this 24th day of May, 1849, C. S. WOODHULL, Mayor of the city of New York. For sale in Wilmington, N. C., by Wm. H. LIPPITT,

Druggist & Chemist,

TAILORING.

June 1, 1819-[38-tf

THE subscriber has resumed his husiness Wilmington, and will carry on the Tailoring Business in all its various branches. He is in possession of all the latest styles, and from his past experience in the business he teels satisfied that he can please the taste of the most fastidious. A trial is all that he cakes to convince the most skeptical. His guarantees all work that he does to fit, and to be made in a spork-nan-like manner.

PERRIN & HARTSPIELD.

FRESH BEEF! MUTTON! &c. &c. FRESH BEEF! MUTTON! &c. &c.

JAMES PETTEWAY, respectfully antibunces to the citizens of Wilmington, that he will resume the BUTCHERING BUSINESS in stidiown on or about the 10th of October siex. Activates occasion here to return the thanks to his old customers, and hopes by strict attention to the business to merit a renewal of their patrotught.

He will endeavor, at all times, to best his stell at the new Market-house supplied with the best of FRESH BEEF, VEAL, LAMB, MUTTON, and PORK.

Drovers will find it to their interest to call on him before disposing of their stock.

Sept. 22, 1848.

FOR RENT,

From the first day of October next, the large brick Motel in Front Street, new occupied by Mr. I. Hercenwa, & known as the Washington Metal,

AND ALSO,

For terms, apply to WM. A. BERRY, M. D. July 27.-[46-tf

WASHINGTON HOTEL. (LATE HANOVER HOBSE.)

FRONT STREET, WILMINGTON, N. C.

THIS HOUSE has lately been re-opened, un-FULTON & PRICE.

THIS HOUSE has lately been re-opened, under the superintendance of the undersigned, who have given it a thorough overhauling, and newly furnished it throughout. They pledge themselves that nothing shall be wanting, on their part, to render the patron satisfied and comfortable.

Their Table and Chambers are as well furnishbles. --- Fine PROOF. render the patron satisfied and comfortable.

Having completed my new Livery Stables, I am now ready ed, and attended on by as faithful servants as can receive horses at livery, by the day, week, or be found in any other Hotel in the Southern States. The Omnibus will be found ready at the Care and Steamboats, carrying baggage, free, to and

HUTCHINS & MASALON January 19, 1849 - (19-1900)

STORE TO RENT. desirable store to let from the 1st October, 1849, located at Stricklands Depot, on the W. & R. R Road; Store 25 by 40 feet, replete with every convenience for conducting a country business, it is well known to be a desirable stand, and will be rented low to a good tenant. Apply to Wm. A. GWYER.

June 13, 1849-[44-tf. HOUSE AND LOT

FOR SAILE. Apply to W L SMITH August 3, 1848

LAMP OIL.

250 gallons pure Lamp Oil. For sale by 0 HOWARD & PEDEN. SEIDLITZ POWDERS.

Soda and Seidlitz Powders freshly prepared, al ways on band, and for sale by WH LIPPITT Druggist & Chemis RIO COFFEE.

20 bags, just received; for sale by
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FOR SALE. able expectations fully satisfied.

The subscriber of sale his Lands where work done at any other shop in N. Carolina or at the North, that he continues to carry on the Blacks smith business at his old stand, on Princess-street, opposite the Theatre.

The subscriber offers for sale his Lands where tured over one million of buttles the last year, and smith business at his old stand, on Princess-street, opposite the Theatre.

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We use more Sarsaparilla and Yellow Dock in our establishment each day than all the other remedy ever gained. He manufactured over one million of buttles the last year, and is manufacturing at present 5,000 bottles per day.

There is now cut about 20,000 Turpentine Box-opposite the Theatre. establishment each day than all the other Sarsa-ble number of Pines not yet boxed. The Land is well adapted to the cultivation of Corn, Peas,

Potatoes, &c.
The Lands are situated on Black River and ong Creek, convenient to the Rivers. Persons desirous of purchasing such property will do well to call on the subscriber, where every information desired will be given.

T. J. SIKES.

August 3, 1849--[47-3m MUSIC. ERNST GRIMME, Professor of Vocal and Instrumental Music, respectfully announces to the Ladies and Gentlemen of Wilmington, and its vicinity, that he will open a Music School, on the first of September next. He will give instructions in singing, on the Piano, Guitar, and other instruments. His abilities as a competent teacher,

struments. His abilities as a competent teacher, are known throughout the State; he can therefore give the most satisfactory reference. His method of Teaching is entirely new, and combines Science and Execution. He will pay particular astention to tuning Pianoes.

TERMS. 24 LESSONS AT \$15. All those who desire his services will please leave their address at the Washington Hotel, at the Book Store, or at S. & D. Teller's Store.

Aug 10, 1849-[48-tf

BUGGY AND HARNESS. A first rate Buggy and Harness, slightly used, of Carolina make, and will be sold low. PERRIA & HARTSFIELD. August 10, 1849 -148-4

CORN MEAL. Fresh ground Corn Meal constantly on hand or sale by O HOLMES

Aug 10 CHOLERA AND DIARRHEA. Another supply of that most invaluable medi-cine that has never failed to make a cure. PERRIN & HARTSPIELD.

August 10, 1849. \$25 Reward.

RUNAWAY from the subscriber, residing on the Newbern road, about sixteen miles from Wilmington. in the latter part of March last, a small boy named ISAAC. Said Issac is a bright mulatto, about eleven years of age, small for his age, and freckled. He was last heard from on the

and freckled. He was lest heard from on the Holly Shelter road, seventeen miles from Wilmington. All persons are forbid to harbor said boy, under the penalty of the law.

I will also give ten dollars for evidence te convict any person or persons of harboring said lesse. Any person returning said boy to Mrs. Many Craig. in Wilmington, or to John Howard. on Topeail Sound, or lodging him in any jail, so that he can be got, will receive the above reverte. he can be got, will receive the above reward.
ROBERT J. HOWARD. August 17th, 1849.

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CIRCULATION of THE JOURNAL 1300 Post Office, Wilmington. NORTHERN MAIL., by Rail Road, due daily at 1 P. M. and close at 10 every night. Southern Mail, by Steamer from Charleston, is due daily at 8 A. M., and closes at 11 A. M. every day. FAYETTEVILLE MAIL, by Rail Road, is due on Mondays Wednesdays and Fridays, at 9 A. M., and closes on same

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TAYLOR'S BRIDGE, LONG CREEK, MOORE'S CREEK, BLACK RIVER CHAPEL, and Harrell's Store Mail, is due every Thursday at 6 P. M., and closes same night at 10. Onslow Mail Vin Topsail Sound, Stump Sound Sneed's Ferry, Jacksonville to Richlands, and returns via Bannerman's, is due every Monday at 4 P. M., and os esevery Thursday night at 10 P. M. W. S. ASHE.

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WILMINGTON JOURNAL.

Friday Morning, August 31, 1849.

We would call attention to the adver tisement in another column, headed, "For Sale, Valuable Plantation and Negroes." The sale will come off on Tuesday, of Court week, and is worthy the notice of all persons wishing to invest in that description of property. This advertisement was handed in some time since, but unfortunately got mislaid, and we now make the only reparation for the accident which is in our power, by calling attention to

FOR CALIFORNIA—THE FIRST VESSEL FROM THIS PORT .- The fine fast sailing schooner. John Story, Capt. George Walker, left here on Wednesday last, bound for San Francisco, with a cargo of planed weather and flooring boards. Neither pains nor expense has been spared in fitting out the "Story" with every thing necessary for the voyage. She has on board a double set of sails, spars and rigging, and ship stores for 300 days. She is owned by our enterprising townsman, George W. Davis, Commission Merchant, who deserves, and we hope, will receive an abundant recompense (in gold dust) for his outlay in fitting out this, the pioneer of, we trust, a more extended and lucrative trade. The following gentlemen went out as passengers in the Story, viz : Mesers. Irvin C. Ballard, Samuel McGary and Mr. Scott.

Naval Stores, took fire while lying opposite Sylvester. At this time the government re- responsible Hungarian Ministry, whose coun-The fire is attributed to spontaneous combustion. The Sam. Potter was principally own- no voice in the State. Stephen added Tran- and confirmed the statutes in these words: ed by Messrs. DeRosset & Brown, of this place. sylvania to the Hungarian Kingdom. In the Vessel and cargo both insured.

THE NORTH CAROLINA ARGUS - We notice that Mr Cameron, the proprietor of this pa- were successively added to the crown. per, now published at Wadesboro', N. C., proposes to remove it to Cheraw, S. C., whence miles from Wadesboro', and a very short disdaily mail and other facilities for the collecdoubt be preferable to Wadesboro' as a location for a paper. Should the proposed Railpers, as its editor is one of the cleverest fel-

DECIDEDLY WRONG .- In this town of Wilmington, there are two, and have, at times, been three avowed Taylor papers, and yet, shameful to relate, the only chance the people have to see or read the real speeches and letters of Gen. Taylor, is through the medium of that much abused "loco-loco" sheet-the Charleston letter, his Ingersoll letter, and a dozen others, to say nothing of Mr. Fillmore's letter to the anti-slavery society of Erie county, New York, all which the people, "be them whigs or be them democrats," had to get through the columns of the democratic press; we would refer to his late speeches, which the so-called Taylor organs refuse to publish, and abuse us for doing so, until they get the authorized version, as like the real speeches, as his Charleston or Ingersoll letters were like the despatches written by Bliss, under his name. We don't think that this systematic misrepresentation of the General is right. We think the people, "be them whigs or be them democrats," should have the truth, and we are determined to let them have it, what anybody may say to the contrary notwithstanding. Thank the Lord, the slavish doctrine has not vet obtained here that "the King [President] can do no wrong," and if Gen. Taylor's organs correct the misrepresentation.

UNITED STATES AND JAPAN. -By an arrival at New York, we learn that the whole American squadron in the Chinese seas has proceeded to Japan, for the purpose of giving protection to the American shipping upon that coast, and, perhaps, to demand satisfaction for injuries inflicted upon the crews of American vessels cast away upon the shores of the Japanese Islands, who it seems have been treated as enemies by the Japanese authorities, as, indeed, are all strangers, it being against the laws of the country to allow any foreigner to enter, either for trade or other purposes. Of course they cannot be forced to trade or hold be forced to respect the rights of humanity and passed over free; and as late as 1835 every to the South is a horrible sin in the eyes of the laws of nations, so far as to treat those whose misfortunes have cast them on their shores, in accordance with the usages of civilization.

Congress, are also at the top of the polls.

lector, has appointed T. Burr, Jr., permanent bour of two hands one hundred and eleven Inspector, vice N. McLaurin, resigned, and days, besides, also the service of a wagon one Robert B. Potter, commander of the Revenue day in every week. The peasant, who held vices but its virtues. The Whig party has ed expedition of Dutchmen is about to be fitted consulate amount to only \$300 a-year. They 10,000 dead and wounded, nearly all the ar-Boat, vice Charles Morris, removed. Go it no lands, but merely occupied a cottage, paid almost certainly lost the ascendency in the next out, and from the best information the Executive rise to a sum nearer \$3,000. We understand ye cripples, off with his head-" so much for his landlord fifty cents yearly, in money, and Buckingham."

a house; if you want to obtain boarders; if The constitution may be theoretically deyou want to recover anything lost or stolen you want to sell your goods, wares, and merchandise; finally, if you want to get business, and make money, advertise, advertise.

is about to commence, and perhaps our mer-chants and others would not find it anything amiss, to profit by its suggestions. If they want to secure patronage, they must advertise counties—for the people had nothing to do all hazards. through the medium of the paper, which will with it; and of the deputies from the free cities The consequence might have been force reach the largest number of those to whom and towns. This Diet claimed the right of negically one estached profits he and cherished look out, not ours.

HUNGARY, ITS POPULATION, RESOURCES, ETC. attention to that country, and excited so much keep down anything like improvement .sympathy in favor of the Hungarians, that we think a short sketch of the actual position of the country previous to the war, together with the immediate cause of hostilities between the Hungarians and Austrians cannot be devoid of interest to our readers.

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The country which is known as Hungary, s about twice the area of the State of New York, and is naturally the richest and most fertile country in Europe. Its whole population is computed at twelve millions, nearly five millions of whom are Magyars, (pronounced Mod-yars)-or Hungarians, properly so called. About an equal number are Sclavonians-or Sclaves. The balance are Germans Of these the Magyars are the dominant race, sist of several tribes, speaking different diaof the Magyar nation.

3.982.777: Protestants, 2,964,124; Unitaribe remarked that the protestants are mostly or who have apprentices, or who have a Col-

The Hungarian nation which was founded BRIG BURNED .- On Sunday evening last, by Arpad, in the ninth century, became a In another section of the same law, it is exthe brig Sam Potter, bound from this port to Kingdom in the year 1000, under Stephen, pressly guaranteed that Hungary shall have a Rio de Janeiro, with a cargo of Timber and who received the royal diadem from Pope to Smithvillle, and burned to the water's edge sembled that of England, about the same time ter signature is necessary to give validity to Most of the sails, rigging &c , were saved being a constant struggle between the king any act of the King. On the 11th of April, and the nobles, the body of the people having course of the next two centuries, Sclavonia,

In the year 1223, eight years after the Barons of England had compelled John to grant fitting and suitable, we give them our consent and apit will be issued, from and after the 15th of the Magna Charta, the Hungarian Magnates probation. In exercise of our Royal will, we have ac-October next, under the name of the Pee Dee obtained a similar charter from Andrews II, Argus. Cheraw is only about twenty-two under the title of the Golden Bull. This they consider the foundation of the constitution .tance over the line. Being the cotton market | The next remarkable event is the union of the for the whole Pee Dee country, and having a crown of Poland with that of Hungary in 1343, by the marriage of Louis, King of Huntion and dissemination of news, it will no gary, with the Princess Elizabeth, daughter to the King of Poland. Shortly afterwards Hungary was involved in disastrous conflicts road be made from Cheraw to the line of the with the Turks, then in the full tide of con-Wilmington and Manchester Railroad, it quest, in the course of which she lost several will be within a few hours ride of this place. provinces, and in 1526, the Turks, under Sul-We hope that its situation among the South tan Solyman, defeated and almost annihilated Carolina Democracy will improve the politics the elite of the Magyar chivalry at the battle of the paper, for, barring its failing in that of Mohacs. Among the slain was the Hunrespect, it has always been one of the best pa- garian King. A civil war now arose for the succession, which resulted in the choice by the diet, of Ferdinand, of Austria, brother of the Emperor. Charles the V. who was made King in 1547, from which time dates the connection of Hungary with Austria through him, and his descendants, Emperors of Austria and

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So far, we have detailed the history of Hunple, previous to the reforms which have been Taylor paper in the State of Maine, upon the made in 1847 8. Up to that time the number subject of the recent Democratic triumphs, ra, while off the Lightship, going into N. York, as regards size, the water on the bar of the rivall Hungary did not exceed two hundred thou- the country so much a back. The Editor in Jane, bound from New York to Liverpool. heavy draf. ry were those of noble descent, ti led or untisomebody. On the serfs, all the burden of party that brought him into power; we think lessness. the State were thrown-all its benefits were he is right; besides, says this New England ant was forced to make roads, and then to pay upon the slavery question. Right again. Ew- telegraphic despatch to the Charleston Courier, size with the Falcon. She will take the gover of punishment over his peasantry. Neith port his theory, he quotes from the New York stood to be from Bow Legs, the Seminole er has there ever been any precise limitation Tribune. The Argus says that the article TEXAS.—By the election returns received in dard upon the subject seems to have been the understand the radical difference between the the late outrage will be surrendered. Galveston up to the 10th, it appears that Bell Urbarium, a mere proclamation issued by Maria two great parties of the country, upon every leads Wood and Mills for Governor by a Teresa, in 1764. According to this, what is thing relating to the all-important question of large majority. Henderson, for Lieutenant called a farm, now consists of twenty-five slavery. We also copy the Tribune's article, Governor, and Howard and Williamson for acres, and as much grass as a man can mow in and commend it to every voter in North Cartwelve days For this, the tenant was to pay olina. APPOINTMENTS. - Col. Rankin, the new Col- one-ninth of all his produce, and give the laeighteen days labour, as the price of his cot-

scribed as a mixed form of monarchy, aristocscribed as a mixed form of monarchy, aristoc- en Gen. Taylor majorities, eight of them very duty to declare that such expedition is in the racy and democracy; but practically it was a decisive. Yet five of the ten Districts have rigid oligarchy. It had a King and Lords, with chosen Loco Focos and why? Simply be- ting in it, whatever may be "their extremi We quote the above for the benefit of those whom it may concern. The business season is about to commence, and perhaps our meritied nobles, officers of the crown, and the presentation of the support of the commence, and perhaps our meritied nobles, officers of the crown, and the presentation of the cause the Whigs hesitated, differed, divided on head not expect the protection of our government.

Progress of Liberty in Europe.—Five of the question of perpetuating Slavery, while the capitals of Europe are under martial law at this time, viz: Paris, Vienna, Berlin, Rome maintain the laws procedured for the support of our maintain the laws procedured for the support of our maintain the laws procedured for the support of our maintain the laws procedured for the support of our maintain the laws procedured for the support of our martial law maintain the laws procedured for the support of our government.

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The war in Hungary has attracted so much to repress the energies of the people, and resemblance, except their origin. The nobles ulso conceded to the peasants the possession, rage as the state of the country will admit - the last victory of that party in our State." national and independent government, and a 1848, the king came to the Diet in person

"Having graciously listened to, and graciously gran ed the prayers of our beloved and faithful dignitarie of the Church and of the State, magnates and nobles of Crotia, Dalmatia, Bosnia, Servia, and Gallacia Hungary and her dependencies, we ordain, that the hefore-mentioned laws be registered in these present their entire contents, both collectively and separately cepted, adopted, approved, and sanctioned them, in a uring at the same time our fai bful States, that we respected by our faithful subjects.

(Signed) " BATHYANTI." As might have been supposed, these liberal proceedings were received with the utmost joy by the people of Hungary, of all classes; and had the emperor king adhered to his word, all 1848 of no effect, and stirred up Jellachich the proclamation: and his croats to oppose the diet. The diet the idea that a design of this extent is in course sikeness to a delay of three days, and accortend the wilmington way connected with Strashurg and Lyons, at remonstrated in vain, and finally were forced to take up arms in defence of the laws and to take up arms in defence of the laws and Francis Joseph, who claims to be king of organization on Round Island. The limited fitted up with great style and luxury, that we the subject. He says: oath of fealty to the laws. He has been forced Mosquito-a country which can scarcely be or desirable; and I must confess, when I drove cumstances? The history of Hungary since this connection to call in the Russians, and it would seem that said to be a friendly power, as it is a dreary, down, and saw only the wheelhouses and the our territory? Is France torn by war? Is his gold, the greater part of which was landed

> necessary to remember that they are fighting gua would not seriously jeopard the peace and even though rather on the small scale, combenefits and mutual concessions; and the Hun. Such a purpose and organization merit rather progress, that we had to go under very low garian soldier feels that, in opposing the abrogation of those laws and the constitution, he was a state of the constitution, he was a state of the constitution of those laws and the constitution, he was a state of the constitution of those laws and the constitution of the constitution of those laws are considered as the constitution of the constitution of those laws are considered as the constitution of the consti what form of government they will declare. teries."

THE AUGUST ELECTIONS.

social condition of the great mass of the peo- last number of the Portland Argus, the leading will be about sixty-eight thousand dollars. of men enjoying political rights throughout which have taken the Federalist throughout on Friday night, ran foule of the British brig er to Wilmington, would not admit boats of sand: the rest were serfs, both socially and his endeavour to account for the defeat of his The brig was cut down to the water's edge, politically. The only free persons in Hunga- party, says, that in fact Taylor's vote was not but did not sink. The steamer towed her intled, every other, if not a soldier, belonged to supported him, support the measures of the the accident must have been the result of care-sengers and a full cargo of freight. reaped by the eidelman or noble—the peas. Fed., the Democrats have carried the South toll on them for the benefit of the State, while ing, Co.lamer & Co., would not go down dated New Orleans, Aug. 26th, says: the privileged class, who contributed nothing, in Kentucky and Tennessee. This devotion eidelman possessed an almost unlimited pow- New England Federalism. In order to sup- dant of that port received a white flag, undereither to the tribute or labor which the noble from the Tribune should be read by every might extract from the serfs. The only stan- man in the State of Maine who wishes to ties will soon be over, and that the parties in

"To be beaten occasionally is the lot of any and every party; happy the party which may console itself in defeat by the consciousness that its misfortunes resulted not from its House of Representatives, and lost it because has been able to obtain, it points to Holland; It tucky-nine of the ten Districts having giv. recently the favorites of the whigs, it becomes my the National Territories, by any means, and at

they look for custom. We call their attention to this subject for their benefit. If they consult their own interest, they will adopt the suggestions of the Times, but that is their look out, not purs tions. This was the actual state of offairs tween these two parties—the one pledged to

until lately in Hungary, one calculated them body and soul-with its leaders and jour- WILMINGTON AND MANCHESTER RAIL The evil effects of the system were felt and deplored by many of the nobles themselves, and accordingly, during the last twenty years a reform party had grown up in Hun- iem four members of Congress in Kentucky, gary, whose object was to obtain an enlarged with half the Convention and an unusually large increase in the Legislature. So bring W. F. B. Haynsworth, Esqs., appointed Secliberty for the people. Conspicuous among out your cannon, gentlemen of the Northern these reformers was and is Louis Kossuth, Free Democracy, and make the welkin ring whose reputation has now become world wide again, for, 'the frowns of a slaveholding Exas the President of the nation. Kossuth is ecutive will not be potential in the next Connow forty-eight years of age. He first apfeat in North Carolina of Edward Stanley, peared publicly in 1832, since which time he who voted against the Gag Rule and against has figured prominently, either as the leading the Slavery Extension Resolutions passed by editor of the reform journal, or as a member of the Diet, which he entered in 1847. In you may exult a leak this meager majority!) but you may exult Aylett Buckner, who made the the memorable session of 1847-'8 the Diet only and excellent Southern speech in Conproclaimed civil and political equality, with- gress in favor of the Wilmot Proviso, has and their language prevails over all others, as out distinction of language or religion, equal been run out by Geo. A. Caldwell, a rabid and their language prevails over all others, as the Sclavonian inhabitants of Hungary conlic imposts by all Hungarians, and the com- P. Gaines, who introduced a bill last winter to lects, and having, in fact, very few points of plete abolition of all privileges. The nobility abolish the slave trade in the District of Columbia has been run out by Richard H. Stanand privileged classes were almost exclusively and certain property in all the lands they held ern Party, while John C. Mason, ultra Southas peasants; thus, as Count Tikeli, the Hun- ern Loco-Foco, is elected in another strong In 1842 the statistics of the various religious garian Minister to France, expresses it, "giv- Whig District, and Newton Lane, who also denominations in Hungary, were as follows: ing citizens to the country." The law conphrey Marshall, stigmatized in the Louisville -Roman Catholics, 6,444.41; Greek Church, fers the elective franchise on all who are pos-Chronicle as an abolitionist, because he would sessed of any property, real or personal, to not take the ground against Emancipation. ans, 45,769; Jews, 256,882. There is prout the amount of \$150. In the towns, all vote Slavery has given Locofocoism a substantial bably but little change since then the the should who are in receipt of an annual sum of \$50, victory in Kentucky, precisely is the kindred cry 'Down with Negro Suffrage?' gave the same party in our State a victory in electing lege diploma. This is as near universal suff- delegates to a Convention. That was about

> THE CUBA PROCLAMATION .- The present Heroic" administration is distinguished in many ways, but more especially does it shine in proscriptions, proclamations, and mare's world and New Jersey, the existence of a grand scheme for the invasion of Cuba, Mexiall creation to suppress it, and expressing all ken for stock. The whole comprising forty sorts of righteous indignation against the "ouseriously entertained; and it is questionable if to the capital stock of the Company are now will respect the said laws, and will cause them to be before the President's proclamation come out, tracts in the vicinity of this town, are partly 000,000, just about £21,000,000. The exwhich, under all the circumstances, reminds completed. ns of the Georgia youth, who was found said, to " show how he could have fit." The President's proclamation seems to have had would have been well; but, during the year just about as much sense and meaning. The 1848, the emperor, under the influence of a N. Orleans papers know nothing of it—never yesterday, and immediately after closing it, other taxes, and for carrying on the public centralist party in Viena, declared the laws of heard of the like. The Delta thus speaks of made up my mind to come by the mail route works; to have power to issue Treasury Bonds

constitution of their country. The result is solved into the small affair of Round Island, It has been very much the custom to decry known-they completely defeated the Aus- near this city, which has been telegraphed on this line of boats as inferior and unsafe, but I ruled over by no body, and is the rightful wharf, In order to account for the remarkable una-imity and enthusiasm with which the people of the valley of the San Juan river by the and lowering clouds, but when I got on board,

is fighting as much for his own private rights as the President deprecates, is seriously enterand property as for the national independence. tained in regard to Cuba or any portion of United States which have un with more suc-In consequence of the repeated violations of Mexico. Such an enterprise would require a cess; for they seldom lose a mail, and only in the contracts between the Princes of the amount of means much beyond the resources as they are allowed but very little margin to dent, who says that a course from Calair affairns to Chili had a Chil Bouse of Austria and the Hungarian nation, of any combination of individuals. To invade schedule time, and I have no recollection of the diet has declared that that House has for- Cuba would require a well organized force of any serious accident having happened to any ever forseited all right and claim to the crown at least 20,000 men, and half a dozen large of them in many years. The accommodaof Hungary. Should the Hungarians achieve steamers and other ships of war, and their fare. They have an upper saloon or cabin on their independence, it is difficult to say for ports are protected by powerful forts and bat. deck, where the meals are given, with win-

THE PRINCETON .- An examination has owned by the Wilmington and Weldon Rail-"WHY THE WHIGS MET WITH A LOSS IN KEN. shown that the timbers of this favorite steam. road Company, and they are a constant drain continue to misrepresent him, we will not involve ourself in the fault by neglecting to gary chiefly in its relations with other countries. We will now look at the political and The above is the heading of an article in the to render rebuilding necessarys. The expense up is far from being coveredby their ear-

COLLISION AT SEA. - The Steamship Niaga-

"The steam ship Alabama, has arrived here in 40 hours from Tampa Bay. She brings advices that on the 20th inst., the comman-Chief, expressing a desire for peace, and proposing to hold a council at the next full moon. It is now generally believed that the difficul-S. troops, 300 in number, would await at Fort | ted. Brooke the result of the Council."

ABOUT TO TAKE HOLLAND .- The following from the Hartford Times is an excellent burlesque upon the mock-heroics of the Presi-

BY ZACHARIAH WASHINGTON.

A PROCLAMATION. intain the laws provided for the support of our and Naples. This fact speaks volumes, sacred obligations to foreign powers. I feel it a

ROAD.

On Wednesday Jast (says the Sumter Ban-ner of the 22d inst.) the people of Sumter came up nobly to the support of the Wilming-ton and Manchester road. A large and high-ly respectable mass meeting was held at the court house. On motion, Col. J. J. Moore was called to the Chair, and R. M. Dyson and retaries. Hon. F. J. Moses, in a few pertinent remarks introduced to the meeting the President of the Road, Gen. Harllee, of Marion, who, though constrained to limit his address for want of time, laid before the assem bled multitude a clear energetic, statement of the resources, availabilities and benefits of the Road, and produced such a mass of statistical evidence, that, if there was one sceptic as to the whole enterprise, he would, most assured ly, have been converted. But from the well known intelligence of this District we do not sincerely believe that there is a single individual to be found, who is opposed to the Road. The following resolutions were then submitted and adopted.

A treaty of peace and commerce has been entered into between England and the many, without sacrificing the independence of submitted and adopted.

Republic of Liberia. The harvest had com-Resolved, That the citizens of Sumter still feel a lively interest in the establishment of the Wilmington and Manchester Rail Road, and look to its completion as the great work which is to facilitate communication from one extreme of the Union to the other.

Resolved, That the thanks of the commun y are due and hereby tendered to the Board of Directors for the energy, ability and industry which have characterized their actions.

Resolved, That this meeting tender its ac knowledements to Gen. Harliee, for the cloquent address with which he has favored us o-day and his satisfactory statement of the condition and prospects of the Company.

Resolved, That this meeting with all be coming courtesy and deference to the Board, recommended that the progress of the work be continued with all the means and power they Resolved. That the proceeding be published

the Sumter Banger, Marion Star, the Wilnests. Its "last, best" effort in that way, is mington papers, and such journals throughthe proclamation announcing to the whole out the State as are interested in the enterprize. The meeting then adjourned to make further subscriptions and attend to the letting o the contracts. The sum of \$50,000 was subco, or "the Lord knows where," calling upon scribed and all the timber contracts were tamiles, and from the indomitable spirit and in dustry of the contractors we have every assudacious" perpetrators. Now this would all rance to believe that the forty miles of road be very pretty, were it not for the fact that will be in running order by the first of Octothere is not, and never was, any such scheme | ber 1850. The books for further subscriptions open at Capt. Blanding's office in the tear of any sane man ever thought of such a thing the Court House. The several grading con-

The Wilmington Boats -The New Orleans fighting, swearing and digging his thumb nails Commercial Bulletin, gives the following let- the tax on potable liquors. into the ground, all by himself, in order, as he ter from its principal Editor, now on a visit to the North. We publish it as an act of jus- mands a new loan of 200,000,000, about £8,tice to this much abused line of steamboats: 000,000. He asks leave to annul the reserve WELDON, N. C. 22d July, 1849.

I wrote you a basty letter from Charleston. instead of by the New York steamer, for as to the extent he may require. the weather continued blustering and threatenthe boats of this line, there has been none in the dows all round as in a railroad car, which makes it both light and airy. These boats are on the profits of the road. This of it self is a fair reason why largest and more ex-

The steamer Falcon sailed this day at 1 p. m., with a very heavy mail for New Orleans

So great was the desire to ship by this favorite steamer, that the captain was compelled THE INDIAN DIFFICULTIES IN FLORIDA. - A to reject enough freight to fill a ship of equal ernment mails at Charleston, Savannah, and Havana, and arrive in New Orleans on the 5th of September .- N. Y Eve Post, Aug. 17th.

A New Democratic Daily Paper, as the organ of the Hunkers, so called, is to be started n New York by the middle of September. A etter says :

Twenty thousand dollars is the sum required for the enterprise, and, I am assured, all of it will be "forked over" in the course of another week-\$15,000 having been already contribu

The consul for Lyons - We have seen spe-TERRIBLE STATE OF AFFAIRS.—THE DUTCH cimens of Heudebert's espisiolary corresponthat he is incapable of writing three lines correctly in either language. What a heautiful the first manufacturing city of France, and the by a determined and gallant charge, decided second city in point of population! It is a the day in favor of the Hungarians. The immistake to say that the emoluments of that perialists took to flight, leaving on the field Meteor, of Philadelphia, says: Heudebert is going to establish a house at it is less recreant to Freedom than its antagonist, which lives on Pharisaic professions of not to take Holland, and to order them to dephia, Charleston, Mobile, New Orleans, and The Truth.—The Boston Times says this:

The Boston Times says this:

The Truth.—The Bo eight Whigs elected to Congress from Ken- danger, and as they are my especial favorites, and solution for his disappointment by shaking hands with the New Orleans collector, his companion in misfortune.

[New Orleans Courier.

New Cotton.-The Savannah Republican announces the arrival of a-bale of new Cotton from Glynn county, Ga., on Saturday, and a bale was received at Macon, on the 15th, from Twiggs county. The Mobile papers also an-nounce the arrival of two bales in that city.

nia, in the presence of Governor Johnston, this next Legislature of this State, is said be 11 the state and end of whiteness.

ALABAMA.—Ine democratic majority in next Legislature of this State, is said be 11 on joint ballot. The feds have 3 majority in

FOREIGN NEWS.

ARRIVAL OF THE CANADA.—The British steamship Canada arrived at New York on the 25th instant, with seven days later news from Europe :--

at Southampton on the 4th August, after a passage of fourteen days. The news from Hungary continues favora-

ble to the cause of liberty. Rumors were affoat in Paris on the 9th, that the Hungarians have suffered a defeat in Wallachia. We do not credit them. The opinion in political circles in Paris is, that the prestige so long attached to the name and power of Hungarian war has shown how completely mistaken were those who believed Russia to be a military Colossus. There are many who believe that the Ottoman troops would in reality he more than a match for the Russians. England .- The cholera has pretty much disappeared throughout England and Scot-

the potato disease seems to have subsided. The amount of gold and silver brought into England within the last six months, has been Schleswig could not possibly obtain all they upwards of seventeen million of dollars, hence money is very plenty, and can hardly be used an mated and eager to see the turn that affaire at any rate of interest. The funds, of course,

Ireland .- A large space in the news is taken up with a report of the visit of Queen There was a great dearth in trade, and money Victoria to Ireland, and her reception there .--Spite of all the pain, and suffering, and starvation, which have desolated Ireland for years. her reception of the Queen seems to have been as enthusiastic as though English rule time, the flames spread rapidly, consuming alhad brought only blessings in its train. Victoria, it would seem, landed at Kingston, some listance from Dublin, and proceeded to the city by railroad, where she was received by the nunicipal authorities, &c., who tendered her the keys of the city She was accompanied by Prince Albert and her children. The illu-

ination in Dublin was universal. France - On the 3d instant, the Minister of Finance laid before the Assembly a statement of the Treasury for the last ten years, showing that there has been a constantly increasing deficit during that period. From this expose, it appears that the Revolution of 1848 added 265,000,000 to the expenditures; on the other hand, it reduced the proceeds of the indirect taxes 150,000,000, "the 45 centuries" additional not covering the deficit. The real deficit of 1849, will be 184,000,000. The total deficit on the 1st of January next will be 550,penditure of 1850, will be 1,590,000,000, and he receipts are estimated at 1,270,000,000 leaving a deficiency of 320,000,000, including

To meet all these difficulties, M. Passy deof the sinking fund, to reimburse the tax on potable liquors, in another shape, to create

"We have not heard a whisper to sanction ing, I preferred the risk of twelve hours sea his visit to the Loire. He will next week at-

trians, and drove them out. The Emperor, Ferdinand, resigned in favour of his nephew, sage. We know nothing of the objects of the Cocan steamers of 1,000, 1,500, and 2000 tons, the President refers to

Have foreign armies invaded tion to necessitate such heroic remedies." Hungary and Austria .- As far as it is pos-

sible to trace the operations and position of Dale: Commander John Rudd; Lieutenants the contending armies, from the confused and Ed. M. Yard, T. A. M. Craven, W. B. Muse; conflicting published accounts, it seems that Acting Purser, McKeon Buchanan; Passed they still maintain their position at Szegeden. Downs, Jr , Robt. M. McArann; Com Clerk Georgey is supposed to be somewhere about E. T. Devans; Midshipmen, T. Truxton Hous-Tokay, but there is no authentic account of ton, Bancroft Gherard, Philip C. Johnson, Jr. his precise position The same uncertainty Charles B. Smith, Thos. M. Hamar; Acting

The London Daily News gives currency to Wm E Merford. cought the news:

strong, after occupying Hermanstadt and Woodward Knight, Augustus, Georgia. charged against them The battle ended in a folk on the 20th July. The U. S ship Fal-

Raab. A sharp conflict ensued, which ended the 19th. companies of Austrian infantry prisoners .- were made. Klapka commanded the Hungarian troops,

they seized the Vienna mails. strong, which, after it had compelled the Hun- the ship. garian General, Perczel, to retire, and had occupied Cronstadt and Hermanstadt, bad advan- cisco, Valparaiso, and Rio Janeiro. ced as far as Sarcam, had been met by Bem, with 40,000 men. The latter immediately gave battle to the imperialists, who were under Luders. The battle commenced on the 10th by a stratage ic movement on the part of cruise : Joseph C. Clark, (colored,) ship's representative our whigh brethern will have in lines, ordered the reserve to advance, which, rines, June 19, 1849, at sea. tillery, and 8,000 prisoners, among whom is ed by the Montevideans, and are preparing to Gen. Autemberg. Gen. Bem then re-possess- meet them-almost every other man you meet ed Constadt and Hermanstadt.

> victory, and taken Gen. Freytag prisoner. Rome. - The Pope, according to some of the letters from Rome, would return to the capital on the 15th August. Three commissioners, it is stated on the authority of private letters, had been sent from Gaeta by the Pope, to take charge of the Roman government on the withdrawal of Gen. Oudinot.

The recall by the government of Oudinot from the command of the army in Italy, is an- fate of Sir John Franklin and his gallant comnounced by the Evenement and the Patrie. -The Evenement adds, that the cause assigned by the friends of Ministers is, that the army may be expected in Montreal early in Septemhaving concluded its mission to Rome, it now ber. remains for diplomacy to complete the work commenced in the States of the Church; but of the Hudson's Bay Company. Sir John's that the real cause is the decree published by

Ges. Oudinot.

A telegraph from Rome confirms the statement published a few days ago, that the Popehad refused the conditions laid down for his re-establishment.

Prussia - Opening of the Prussian Chamtime .- Montreal Courier, August 16.

bers.—BERLIN, August 7 -The men the two chambers met this morning at mid-day, in the celebrated White Hall of the palace, and in a few minutes after, Count Brandenburgh opened the session in the king's name, in an address of considerable length, which was well received by the assembled deputies, and drew forth frequent cheers-especially the paragraph which announced to the public the ordinary finances of the country were sufficient to cover all current expenses of the year. The address being ended, the members gave three cheers for the King, and the Ministers, followed by all the deputies, withdrew. The two chambers, having been thus opened, will meet to-morrow morn-Russia is seriously compromised, and that the ing, for the purpose of selecting their presidents and officers. Count Arnin, (Bortzenburg.) formerly Minister-President, and M. Simson, recently President at Frankfort, are candidates for the Presidency of the Second Chamber. The decisive manner in which Count Brandenburgh stated that it was the firm determination of the government to exert individual States, has produced a good effect. menced in some of the counties with every Allusion was made also to the preliminaries prospect of abundance All fear in regard to of peace with Denmark. The papers are promised to be laid before the houses, with this observation, "the Duchies of Holstein and wished." The city is perfectly tranquil, but will take in the two houses.

Turkey .- Constantinople advices are to the 25th ultimo. Commercial affairs are gloomy. was exceedingly scarce. A very serious fire broke out on the 10th ultimo, in the city of Serres, which was not extinguished until 37 hours had elapsed. During the whole of this most everything that impeded their progress. Three thousand buildings were destroyed by this terrific conflagration, including 15 churches, 2 mosques, 22 khans, 10 schools, &c. The sufferers are principally poor Greeks.

Nicaragua and Mosquito.-We find no thing in the British papers referring to "the Mosquito Kingdom," save in the London Times a compilation of news by way of Jamaica.

From Grey Town, Mosquito, we learn that during the absence of Mr. Christie, the British consul general, Mr. Green, the vice consul. would take charge of the office, and Mr. R. Coates had been appointed vice consul at Bluefields. The brig of war Helena was on he coast, and would leave in a few days for lamaica, but was previously to attempt the raising of a small steamer which had sunk in the harbor.

Mr. Squier, the new charge d'affaires from he United States to Guatemala, attended by wo gentlemen, had passed thro' Grey Town, and was for some days the guest of Mr. Chris-The proceedings of his predecessor were said to have been disapproved of at Washington, and it was inferred from the civilities interchanged by Mr. Squier and Mr. Christie, that the new envoy would not sanction any anti-English intervention, which had been apprehended in reference to the affairs of Mosquito. Mr. Squier, besides his diplomatic unctions, is to explore the ancient monunents and remains known to exist in Central

ARRIVAL OF THE U.S. SHIP DALE. From California and Rio Janeiro .- A telegraphic despatch in vesterday's Sun announ. the arrival of the ! . S. ship Dale, Capt. The rumor relative to a meditated coun de Rudd, at New York, on Wednesday night, By etat to change the face of the government, has the following from the Journal of Commerce, reached such a height, that in his speech to lit will be seen that the amount of gold which

The Dale has been absent from the United Hungary, in defiance of the constitution of that country, which requires the king to take the more criminal than an armed emigration to the small, song and country, which requires the king to take the more criminal than an armed emigration to they were considered all that was necessary they were considered all that was necessary to the same cirminal than an armed emigration to they were considered all that was necessary to the same cirminal than an armed emigration to the same has on board \$65,000 in gold dust.

The following is a list of the officers of the the Hungarians were at the latest accounts Assistant Surgeon, Jas. McClelland; Master, occupying the line of the Theiss, and that Nath. C. Bryant; Passed Midshipmen, John prevails respecting Bem, in Transylvania, of Boatswain, Thomas Ditson; Acting Gunner, whose operations there are a great variety of John r. Erskin; Acting Carpenter, Wm Hyde. Sailmaker. Stephen Seamen; Purser's Clerk,

dent, who says that a courier from Galatz affaires to Chili) lady and servant; Miss Astaburuga, of St. Jago de Chili; Passed Midship-The Austrian and Russian army, 60,000 man J. Posey Hall, from Pacific Squadron; Cronstadt, and other small places, advanced to Left at Rio frigate Brandywine, and U. S. Saiteani. Bem collected 40,000 men and store ship Supply, the latter to sail for Nor-

complete defeat of the Imperialists. They fled mouth sailed the 10th July for the Pacific. precipitately, leaving 10,000 dead and woun. The following California bound vessels ded, nearly all their artillery, and 8,000 prist were in the port of Rio when the Dale left: oners, among whom is Gen. Halemberg. Bem Ship Robert Fulton, from New York; barques took possession of Hermanstadt and Constadt | Smirna, Alice Tarleton, and Hanna Sprague, Under the head of the " Latest Intelligence," from do ; also schooner El Dorado, all to sail the European Times says the Vienna journals between the 17th and 20th. The barque Maof the 5th inst, supply us with news from zeppa, Girdler, having repaired, sailed the Hungary of great importance, if true It ap- 14th for California. The ship Othello, Galpears that on the 4th inst. the Hungarians lagher, from Philadelphia, for California, put stole a march and surprised the garrison at back from the Straits of Magellan; would said

in the fortress and city being occupied by the | The Journal also gives an account of the Hungarians, where they found 80,000 bush. Dale's active employment on the west coast of els of oats, 24.000 head of cattle, and large Mexico during the war, which, though interstores of miscel'aneous provisions, which esting and most successful, is of course not they carried to the citadel of Comorn; not new. It will be recollected that at Guayamas were these all the trophies of their victory, a force of 73 landed and routed 400 Mexicans, for they captured six guns, and took two and several other attacks and land expeditions

On the return of the ship to the coast of who afterwards quitted the city of Raab and Upper California, at the time when the entire took up their abode in the fortress, where country was in a state of excitement from the discovery of the gold, and when numerous Important Victory of the Hungarians .- deserters were taking place both from the Letters from Constantinople, of the 25th ult., ships and garrison, the "Dale" alone remainsay that a courier from Galatz bad brought ed faithful and registed the great temptation, news that the Austro-Russian army, 60,000 not an instance of desertion occurring from

The Dale brings large mails from San Fran-The burque Clintonis, Wright, was at Rio when the Dale left, to sail for Baltimore soon; the brig Zaine was also in port discharging. The following deaths occurred during

Bem. by which he cut off the left wing of the cook, Oct. 9, 1846; Wm. Brown, seaman, Oct. Austrian army, attacking the right at the same 23, 1846 : John Curl, (colored,) ordinary time, & compelling it to fall back on the centre. seaman, of New York, December 21, 1847, at Gen. Bem, seeing the disorder of the enemy's Guaymas; George Theobald, sergeant of ma-A Rio letter of June 29, to the Philadelphia Ledger, from a California passenger on the

" The Brazilians are expecting to be attackis a soldier, and some of them look well, but In Gallicis, Gen. Dembinski has also had a large number look like anything but men who would be of any service in an action."

Baltimore Sun. Further from the Search for Sir John Franklin - Sir George Simpson returned on Monday last from his annual tour of inspection through the Hudson's Bay territories and northwestern settlements of this continent. We learn with regret from him that no clue had been obtained to the whereabouts or the panions. Sir John Richardson, indeed, is on his way back from the frozen regions, and His exploring party will, however, consecond in command, throughout the summer. Although it would be almost criminal to abandon hope in such an enterprise, it is impossi ble to conceal from oneself truth that the chances to a successful issue become fearfully diminished by the lapse of

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Hyde,	476	333
Tyrrell,	361	88
Carteret,	484	405
Washington,	336	188
Jones,	210 - (498)	37) 182-4940
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Martin,	342	564
Bertie,	517	348
Hertford,	278	223
Northampton,	278	223
Gates,	417	382
Chowan,	252	202
Perquimons,	450	314
Pasquotank,	568	267
Camden,	530	101
Currituck,	227 - (4053)	545-3477
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miles in extreme length, with a width varying from 22 to 117 miles, and covers an area of 37,000 square miles, being about the size of the State of Maine. It contains a population at the present time, of 1,400,000; of which about 610,000 are whites, 190,000 are free colored, and 600,000 slaves. Its imports in 1847, were \$32,389,119, of which \$7,049,975 were from the United States. Its exports during the same period were \$27,998,770, of which \$12.394.876 were to the United States. In 1847 the number of arrivals at its ports, was 3740, and the number of clearances, 3346. Its principal harbors are the finest in the world. The amount of American tonnage employed in the trade with Cuba is 475,773 tons. It has 195 miles of railroad completed and in successful operation, and 61 miles in course of portion of which are in the Vatican. construction. It is well watered by nume- Formidable Preparations .- The following rous rivers, and its suface, except in the cen-tral portion of the Island, diversified with have been assembled before Comorn by the cultivated. Of the remaining three-fifths, now rians :unused, one is probably worthless, leaving

At the last session of the New York and Will Baptists, a set of resolutions against all secret orders was passed, which are quite stringent in their character. They declare that the tendency of such orders " is to destroy the peace of Zion,"-forbid the licensing of any inister who is known to be a member of any of them,-recommend the churches under their authority to expel members who adhere versalists denomination was accused, while in to secret orders-and inderdict fellowship Lowell, of 'violently dragging his wife from with any Church, Quarterly or Yearly Meeting which re'use to comply with the resolu-

There is a tranquil and tender beauty in the following lines which goes directly to the reader's heart. Read and weep.—

LINES ON A SITTEN. Here lies by death smitten, A helpless young kitten.
To moulder away in the dust: Oh, had it lived longer, It might have been stronger.

And died somewhat older we trust.

NORTH-CAROLINA CONGRESSIONAL A SOLDIER'S WORD-A SOLDIER'S HONOR.

Among those who follow the profession of arms, falsehood is considered the worst and most unbecoming of all vices, and a falsifica-tion of a soldier's honor stamps him at once as the vilest of the vile, as one that an honorable man cannot associate with without contamination. This is not of recent date, but has ever been so, since the days of chivalry; and so highly is the word of a soldier held, that when backed by his pledge of honor, it is regarded by our laws equally binding as the oath of the citizen, if not indeed more so, and though this be the fact in a government of equal laws, yet so highly does the warrior hold his word, that no complaints to our knowledge have ever been made of this dis-

The private citizen, having an account to settle with the government, has to sustain it by his own oath and by other testimony. The army officer renders his account, and instead patentee and the discoverer should be both for prices. of going before a justice of the peace, and making oath to its correctness, and then getting the proper officer under the seal of the court, or the great seal of the State, to certify that the person by whom the oath was admin-istered was an acting justice of the peace, du-ly commissioned and qualified, he merely certifies its correctness upon his honor, and the law deems that sufficient proof, and there has scarce been an instance on record of a false account being thus represented.

Gen. Taylor is a soldier-his life has been passed in a camp; and beyond the duties of a soldier, he has frequently acknowledged himself grossly ignorant. Having never voted, when he became a candidate for the first office in the gift of the people, it became necessary 4399-600 maj.
Union, vote counted with Anson and Meck.
Union, vote counted with Anson and Meck. promptly replied that he was not a party man

-would never lend himself to party schemes; and if elected, he had no friends to reward, no enemies to punish. These pledges were freely given, and so often were they reiterated that they became a sort of a by-word among the

That these pledges gained General Taylor 692-(4405) 528-3138 votes, no one can doubt-that they secured for him the vote of Pennsylvania, without which he would have been defeated, is equally clear. General Taylor was a soldier, and knowing how dear a soldier held his honor, he duped democrats, who, by voting for him, supposed they would more clearly show their belief in the justice of the war with Mexico. never for one moment supposing he would forfeit a so'dier's word-a soldier's honor.

As soon as Gen. Taylor was inaugurated he called round him the most bitter and ultra whigs as his cabinet ministers, and a system of proscription, reckless beyond parallel, has been carried on, and is sanctioned by this Soldier President, who stood pledged against it. Is a man who acts thus entitled to any respect? If yet in the army, under the rules of

honor which guide officers in their intercourse Such is the situation of the man intrusted

with the high office of President of the United captain. States. He obtained the suffrages of the peoso strong and overwhelming is the proof far.' against him, that not one of the journals which against him, that not one of the journals which laud his administration, dare join issue on the steward was ringing the bell for dinner. Jonates we have stated, and attempt to prove athan sat down and began to demolish the is this! A man elevated to the highest office picking his teeth very comfortably. in the world—one who had risked his life in battle, and whose military fame has been I came aboard? sounded throughout the whole civilized world, surrendering himself to the Ewings and Col- tain. lamers and the other reckless men around him, Let's see,' said Jonathan, 'that would be and giving up his pledged word-forfeiting a just four and a half cents; but never mind, when surrounded by the enemy, while the shore now; I'm kinder rested out. mass of his present supporters, and the mass of those he is now rewarding, were advocathan went ashore. The captain did not take ting the policy of refusing him and the brave any more way passengers' the remainder of men he commanded, the supplies necessary to the summer. - Yankee Blade. support them, while in the country of the en-

A correspondent informs us of a method of baking buckwheat cakes, which makes them so light that those who partake of them are obliged to put a 56 pound weight in each pocket, to prevent ærial ascension. Boston Post.

The Vatican - The Vatican, which crowns gardens of Nero. The Vatican owes its origin to the Bishops of Rome, who, in the sixth century, erected a humble building on its site. The Island of Cuba .- This Island is 624 Pope Eugenius III. rebuilt it on a magnificent scale in 1150; a few years afterwards innocent II. gave it as a lodging to Peter II., King of Arragon. In 1305, Clement V., at the invitation of the King of France, removed the by the Rev. Mr. McDaniel, Mr. Edmund Mints, to Papal See from Rome to Avignon, leaving the Miss Mary E Risen.
Vatican in obscurity for seventy years. The In Releigh, on the 22d inst., Samuel H. Young Vatican in obscurity for seventy years. The Vatican became once more the Papal residence | Esq., Merchant of Raleigh, to Mrs. Jane S. John in 1376, when it was enlarged. Its famous son, daughter of the late Theophilus Hunter, Esq library was commenced 1400 years ago. It now contains 40,000 MSS., among which are some of Pliny, St. Charles Borromeo, and many Hebrew, Syriac, and Armenian bibles. The Vatican is also the repository of a vast number of the rarest paintings, statues, curious medals, and antiquities of various kinds. Upwards of 70,000 statues have been exhumed from the Temples and Palaces of Rome, a great

mountains. Only two-fifths of its surface are Austrians and Russians, to attack the Hunga-

"It consists of 82 battering guns, 30 of one-half of its agricultural resources undevel-oped. The climate is so genial, that it yields two crops a year of many of its productions. It also abounds in materials for manufacturing 1000 rounds and the mortars with 800, which purposes, and its mountains contain mines of makes the total of above 80,000 pounds of copper which are worked to considerable ad- shot. Besides this, there are 104 beddings, and 60,000 posts for facines and beddings, 20,000 rockets, 100,000 sand sacks, 100,000 facines, 3,000 new muskets, 2,000 lances, and Pennsylvania Yearly Meeting of the Free 3.000.000 of cartridges for muskets, 20 luggage vans, with mining implements, 4,000 cubic feet of wood for mines and pits, 4,000 chevaux de frise, 400 cavaliers, with a variety of ropes, barrows, baskets, mining pumps,

saws and pontoons. Proof Positive.-A clergyman of the Uni a revival meeting, and compelling her to go home with him. He replied as follows: 1. I have never attempted to influence my wife in her views, nor her choice of Meeting.

2. My wife has not attended any of the revival meetings in Lowell. 3. I have not attended even one of these meetings for any purpose whatever. 4. Neither my wife nor myself have any inclination to attend those meetings.

5. I never had a wife! More Gold .- A gentleman exhibited to us, on Saturday last, a beautiful lump of virgin gold, picked up on the land of Mr. Pringle Had it grown up to cat-hood,
Then many a rat would
Have mourned in the deepest of we;
Let the curtain be drawn too.
We hope it has gone to
The land to which other cats go:
Yankee Blade.

A very Apt Simile.—Somebody who does not think always as the books teacher as the world believes, says of an open countenance:

"It is not always a mark of frankness to possesse an open countenance:

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An open countenance when in the act of laking of the convenience of

Important discovery about Peat. A discovery has been made in Ireland which is likely ery has been made in Ireland which is likely to be more important than the discovery of gold in California will be to the United States of America. According to a statement of the O'Gorman Mahon, the peat or turf of the Irish bogs is capable of being converted, by a chean and easy process, into a variety of matters of the utmost value. One fourth of Ireland is bog; therefore, one-fourth of Ireland is comthe utmost value. One fourth of Ireland is bog; therefore, one-fourth of Ireland is composed, on the showing of chemistry and the O'Gorman Mahon, of the carbon of ammonia, soda, vinegar, naptha, candles, camphine oil, common oil, gas, and ashes. Only think of 50 square miles of candles lying under the feet, for the picking up, the ocean of oil of that dimension, or the volume of gas—to say nothing of the vinegar.

The interest of this discussion was derived from the fact that Lord Ashley bore testimony to the integrity of the patentee—a Mr. Owen:

to the integrity of the patentee—a Mr. Owen; but it is singular to say the least of it, that the Welshmen-Mr. Owen and Mr. Rhys. It is, however, a discovery, which, if it be truly represented, must open in the United Kingdom mines of wealth worth a thousand Californias. Mines of wealth having these extraordinary properties, that all the cost of exploring them tations. rill be clear gain to the people, while the place from which the treasure is to be withdrawn will be enriched by its removal.

Lord Ashley's statement of the amount of valuable materials into which 100 tons of peat was convertible-100 tons of peat which cost £8, and the labor of converting it about £8 more, contained :

Carbon of ammonia 2,602 lbs. value £32 10 2 600 " " 7 10 0 30 gls. " 17 10 0 Camphine oil 800 " Common oil Ashes 1 13 0 Total

Mr. Owen, he said, had tried this experiment, not merely on 100 tons, but on thou- been generally firm during the week, at presands of tons of peat during the whole of the last twelve months. He had expended his capital on it, and received his remuneration, and was ready to stake his character and for- about 3650 bbls, viz : 543 at \$2 30 for yellow. tune on the issue. He (Lord Ashley) wished to add, that after the peat was cleared away the soil beneath was found fruitful beyond all description, because it was absolutely saturadescription, because it was absolutely saturated with ammonia; and consequently, not only would the country be enriched, by the conbut the soil itself would afterwards be found

n a far more cultivatable condition. The introduction of steam navigation, railroads, agricultural chemistry, the application of the electric fluid (itself unknown 200 years ago) to uses unimagined 20 years ago, and in many other new applications of physical powers, afford pregnant proof of the inexhaustible resources of material nature.

charge for passage? 'Three cents per mile and boarded,' said the

· Wall, I guess I'll take passage, capting, ple by professing to be what he was not, and seem' as how I am kinder gin cout walkin' so

him guiltless of the high charge daily and fixins' to the utter consternation of the caphourly preferred against him. What a spec- tain, until he had cleaned the table of all that tacle for such an intelligent and moral people was eatable, when he got up and went on deck · How far is it, capting, from here to where

'Nearly one and a half miles,' said the cap-

melons.

RELIGIOUS NOTICE.

By Divine permission, a Protracted Meeting will commence on next Sabbath, September 2d 432, which is some advance. proximo, in the Methodist Protestant Church. one of the seven hills of Rome, is a group of corner of Fourth and Orange Streets. Several buildings, covering a space of 1200 by 1000 Ministers from a distance have been engaged to feet. Its site was formerly occupied by the gardens of Nero. The Vatican owes its orithereafter at 1 before 8 o'clock, for a week or so. The public is invited to attend. Wilmington, N. C., Aug. 31st.

MARRIED.

At Masonborough, in this county, on Thursday the 23d, of a lingering illness, Mrs. Jane Quince, In Duplin County, on the same age.

M. Middleton, in the 24th year of his age.

Elizabeth Gause, relict of Mr. Benjamin Gause, in the 70th year of her age.

The Proprietors of the Compliments to the Ladies, and others about to commence Housekeeping. We hereby give netice to the public, that we will shortly receive from New York and Boston, a large, varied and extensive assortment of Cabinet Furniture, Carpetings, Oil Cloths, Mattrasses, &c., &c., together with many articles of Housekeeping goods, which we will be prepared to sell, as low as articles of at fully previous prices, but the business passing same quality can be purchased in more Northern markets by the consumer. No persons about to commence Housekeeping need send to the North for their supply. We are determined to offer in-ducements here in our own town as favorable as can be obtained elsewhere.

Hold yourself in readiness for our stock about

the 15th September, when we will try and suit all who favor us with a call. Aug 31-[51] G & W A GWYER

TRUST SALE.

IN accordance with a deed of assignment made to me, by Edward H. Rue, bearing date 19th February 1849, I will proceed to sell at auction, at Exchange corner, on Monday, the 1st of October, if not previously disposed of at private sele, a HOUSE AND LOT, on the south-western corner of Church street continued, and Boundary street; the lot containing one hundred and surry-five feet front, on Church continued, ru ning back

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 28.

stocked with all kinds of North Carolina Bacon, sales are consequently slow. See table

Corn-A cargo from North Counties, about 2300 bushels affort, waiting sale. The stock is fully ample for present demands. In the absence of sales, we are unable to give quo-

Flour,-The supply of flour has become better, and may now be considered fair. See table for wholesale prices.

Lime-None received. Molusses-None received since last report None in first hands.

Lard .- North Carolina Lard continues 2,118 " 8 16 6 scarce, and sales firm at quotations Lumber .- Sale of a raft of river flooring

boards at \$81 per M. Timber .- Nothing of consequence done in this market. Quotations nominal.

Hay .-- 100 bales sold at 62c per 100 lbs purchaser paying inspection.

Naval Stores .- Sales of Turpentine have vance of 5c was obtained. The sales foot up Spirits Turpentine .- Several small lots have changed hands at 28c per gallon, and \$1 75 version of the peat into valuable materials, for the bbls not returnable. Some small lots of Tar have been sold at \$1 40 per bbl .-Sales No. 1 white Rosin at 1c and 11c per lb. No. 2 at \$1 50 per bbl; No. 3 at 60c per bbl.

Rice-No wholesale transactions. Sult -- No arrivals since last report. Nothing doing in Shingles or Staves. Freights.-No change.

Baltimore, Aug. 28 -- Flour \$5 25, Meal Whiskey, 27 a 28c per gall.

New-York, Aug. 28-6 P. M.-Cotton -There is no change in cotton since yesterday, though the market is less animated. Sales of 1400 bales. Flour 5 44 to \$5 50; Mess Pork \$10 50; White Wheat \$1 21; Corn 58 to 61c; Lard 61 to 7c.

prices have seen steady at \$2, a \$2 05 for old For dip, and \$2 50 for virgin. Tar at \$1 10 a SI 15.

Corn-A lot of 100 bbls, rather inferior quality, sold since our last report at \$2. It may be quoted at \$2 a \$2 124. Bacon and Lard-Without change.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 28-Flour, Pennsylsoldier's honor, at their bidding, merely for capting, I won't be small; here's five cents vania brands, old, \$5, fresh \$5 124 to \$5 50. the sake of punishing men who stood by him which pays my fare to here, I guess I'll go Rye flour \$3 25. Red wheat 105 cents, white, 109 to 110 cents. Rio coffee 71 cents. Whis-

NEW YORK, Aug. 25-Naval Stores - We have only to notice sales of a small parcel new North County Turpentine at \$2 75 per 280 "Cholera Bomshells" is the appropriate name given by a Western paper to water wharf, 35 a 36 cents, cash, leaving but little now to be had at the lower rate; 500 Wilmington Common Rosin, \$1, delivered; 800 North County, 90 a 95; 500 White, \$3 to 4 50 per 280 lb.; 1500 selected Tar, \$1 871; 600 do. on private terms, and City Pitch, \$1 371 a \$1,

Boston, Aug. 22-Naval Stores .- A lot of 100 bbls. Spirits Turpentine sold on Saturday per gal, 3 and 6 mos., but the article is held considerably higher, and we know of none now to be had at these rates. In Tar rhe sales have been small at \$2 25 per bbl, 4 and 6 mos. In Rosin and Pitch the sales have been confined to small lots in the range of quoted prices.

FOREIGN MARKETS-PER CANADA. From Baring's Weekly Circular. Lonnon, August 10 .-- American Stocks-The absence of regular demand, and the return of small

parcels from the continent for re-sale, have de-pressed the price of United States 6 per cents, and we cannot quote those of 1868, both in Inscrip-tions and Bonds to bearer, above 108. Business At Masonborough, in this county, on I husslay
the 23d, of a lingering illness, Mrs. Jane Quince,
wife of Mr. Parker Quince, aged 48.
In Duplin County, on the 19th inst., Mr. Jan.
M. Middleton, in the 24th year of his age.
In Fayetteville, on the 22d inst., Mr. William
Pernell, aged about 19 years.
In Lumberton, on the 16th inst., Mr. David
Oswald, aged 73 years.
In Robeson county, on the 22d inst, Mr. Jardan Council.
In Raleigh, on the 11th inst, Mrs. Elizabeth
Buffalow, wife of Mr John Buffalow, aged about
19 years.
In Anecn county, on the 12th of last month,
Mrs. Milly Hubbard, aged 94.
In Georgetown, S. C. on the 17th inst, Mrs.
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In Georgetown S. C. on the 17th inst, Mrs. has been done in Pennsylvania at 804 a 813, and

In Anson county, on the 12th of last month, but so little offering that the sales do not exceed 3.270 bales, viz—3.000 Surats, 32 a 44d; 200 Madras, 32 a 44d; and 70 Bowed, at 54d for the sales of the sales do not exceed 3.270 bales, viz—3.000 Surats, 32 a 44d; and 70 Bowed, at 54d for the sales of the sales do not exceed 3.270 bales, viz—3.000 Surats, 32 a 44d; and 70 Bowed, at 54d for the sales of the sales do not exceed 3.270 bales, viz—3.000 Surats, 32 a 44d; and 70 Bowed, at 54d for the sales of the sales do not exceed 3.270 bales, viz—3.000 Surats, 32 a 44d; and 70 Bowed, at 54d for the sales of the sal

NEW YORK FURNITURE WAREHOUSE pled till the autumn, when an active demand may

has been to a moderate amount only. Hame con-tinue to meet a steady demand, and shoulders and coarse meet have been in better inquiry.

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WILMINGTON MARKET. WHOLESALE PRICES. COFFEE-Per pound, 74 a St. Domingo, Laguyra,
Cuba,
Jaza,
COTTOM-Per pound,
CANDLES-Tullow-per pound. CANDLES—Tallow—per pound 14
Sperm,
Adamantine, 28 a
EGGS—Per doz. 124
FEATHERS—Per pound, 124
FLOUR—Canul—Fis barrel, 650 a
Fayetteville, 575 3
HAV—Northers—Per 100 pounds, 64 a
IRON—Per pound, N. C. 8 a
Western,
LIME—Thomantown—Per barrel 90
LUMB EH = River—Per M.
Plooring Boards, 800 a
Wide, do.
Scuntling, 7imber, Mill, 250 a
Shipping Timber, Mex Orleans, 8
New Orleans, 4 8 00 6 8 25 New Orleans, NACKEREL-Per burrel. NAILS-Per pound, NAVAL STORES-Per barr Yellow Dip Turpentine, Wirgin Dip new 2 35 a 3 15 a Tar.
Pitch
Rosin—No. 1. per 1b.
No. 2. per bbl.
No. 3. per bbl.
Spirits Turpentime,
OL—Sperm—Pergallon,
PEAS—Ground—Per bushel,
Black Eve. Black Eye, Cow, PCRK-Perharrel. Northern Mess, Prime,

Prime,
Fresh.
POTATOES—Irish, per bbl.
Sweet, per bushel,
POULTRY—Chickens, live,
do dead,
Turkeys, live,
do stead,
RICE—Per 100 pounde,
Romgh—Per bushel,
SALT—Par bushel.
Turks Island,
Liverpool—sack,
SOAP—Per pound,
SHINGLES—Per M.
Country, - 4 Country, Contract, SPIRITS—Per gallen 28 • 30 • 23 • Northern Rum, Gin, Whiskey, Do. Old Nick, Apple Brandy, STEEL-Per pound, STAVES-Per M. White Oak barrels-rough, Dressed, Red Oak Hogshead-rough

Red Oak Hogshead—rough Dreesed,
SUGAR—Per pound,
New Orleans,
Porto Rico,
St. Croix,
Loaf,
TALL'IW—Per pound,
TOBACCO—Leaf—Per cut.,
VARNISH—Per gallon,
WINES—Per gallon,
Madetra,
Port,
Mulaga, 22 70 a 5 00 1 25 a 4 00 40 60

Nors.-River Lamber, Tar and Turpentine are al-Newbern, Aug. 27—Naval Stores—. Turpentine has continued to arrive freely and the prices have seen steady at \$2, a \$2,05 for old

FREIGHTS	:			
TO NEW YORK-				
Turpentine and Rosin, per bbl.	, 30			35
Spirits Turpentine, per bbl.,				50
Rice, per 100 lbs.,	_	4		12
Cotton, per bale,	-	a		80
Cotton goods and yarns, per bar	e. 40			46
Flax Seed, per cask,	90		, . l.,	00
Ground Peas, per bushel,				=
Lumber, per M.,	5 00	a	6	0(
TO PHILADELPHIA-				
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TO BOSTON -				7.8
Turpentine, per bbl.,	35	a		40
Spirits Turpentine, per bbl.,	50	a		60
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Valuable Lands for Sale. THE subscriber offers for sale the valuable lent water.

Persons wishing to purchase can see the place and learn all the particulars by applying on the premises to GEORGE W. HENRY. remises to GEORGE W. HENRY.

New Hanover county, Aug. 31, 1819. 61-71

FOR SALE.

VALUABLE PLANTATION AND NEGROES. WILL BE SOLD, on Tuesday, second day of Court, the plantation well known by the name of

Madras, 3½ a 4±1; and 70 Bowed, at 5±d for fair.

Tobacco—Ordinary qualities have been in some request for export, and 430 hhds very common Virginia cigar fillers have been taken from 2d to 3±d per lb. The recent arrivals will not be sampled till the autumn, when an active demand may the longing to Mr. E. Bevan, and is probably larger till the autumn, when an active demand may

got. of leave bact stody add J. G. SUTTON Bladen county, Aug 31, 1849-[51-3tuco

STATE OF NORTH-CAROLINA, SANPSON COUNTY.

Superior Court of Law-Spring Term, 1849. Nicholas P. Chesoutt,
va.
Allen W. Hicks and
Charles Henry.

Covenant—Service acknowledged by Charles
Henry.

THOS. D. MEARES, Assigner. Aug. 31, 1849-[61 4t

Valuable Real Estate for Sale. Taluable Real Estate for Sale.

I will offer at public auction, at the Court-House in Wilmington, on Thursday, the 13th of September next, if not previously disposed of at private sale, a valuable lot, lying in the said town of Wilmington, between Chesnut & Mulbury Sts., near the eastern boundary of the town, together with the improvements on it. Said lot is aixty-six feet front on both Chesnut and Mulbury sts., and running back three hundred and thirty-three feet. The improvements consist of two good framed dwelling houses, with kitchens and other out-houses, together with a well of excellent water. There are also two small shops on the lot which There are also two small shops on the lot which is all under fence and in good order.

Terms made know on the day of sale. The title is warranted. Persons desirous of seeing the above property, can do so by calling upon Mr. H. W. Foy. REUBIN EVERITTE. Aug 24.—[50-ts]

A TEACHER WANTED. For District No. 8, Duplin County. THERE will be a liberal price paid to any Pracher. Apply to Gronez Sutth, Esq. Buena

Vista, Duplin county, N. C. August 24th, 1849-[50-21 C. H. LIPPITT, HAS just received a good assortment of Black

mbazines, Black Ginghams, and other mour-AJ.SO.
New Calicoss, Domestic Ginghams, Bleach and
Brown Cottons, Dotted Swiss, and Plaid Muslins.

Aug 24, 1849-[5(-2t

SELLING OFF! BARGAINS! BARGAINS! THE subscriber being compelled to close up the business of the late firm of Jonn Krin & Co., before the first day of October next, wishes to inform the citizens of Wilmington that he will sell BARGAINS, from their large and extensive stock of French. English, Irish, Swiss, and American Dry-Goods, until the 15th of September, when the balance of their stock, if not disposed of August 17th, 1849--[49-tf

N. B .-- All those indebted to the late firm of JOHN KILE & Co., will p'ease call and settle their accounts, either by cash or note, as further ndulgence cannot be given. JOHN KYLE. August .7th, 1849

OATSAND CORN. 350 bu-hels Oats For sale by 1,000 do Corn. O. HOLMES.

\$25 Reward. Stolen from the subscriber, at Nashville, Nash County, North Carolina, on Tuesday, the 14th the amount of about Fourteen or Fifteen Hundred Dollars, among which was a bond vs. Bennett Bunn and Redmon Bunn, for about One Thousand and Five Dollars, dated the 24th April. 1849; and mother vs. Redmon Bunn and Bennett Bunn, for about One Hundred and Eighty Dollars, dated the 24th April, 1849, and several other small hands, the amounts and dates of which is not recollected, by a man who calls himself James W. Elmore, and of the following description, viz: about five feet eight inches high, of dark complexion, front teeth bad, and has the repleft hand, with a great many other marks on his to present this work in a handsome sty left hand, with a great many other marks on his arms, and about the clow representing a Mermaid, and the representation of an Indian squaw, in the act of shooting a bow, on his right hip, as well as recollected. The above reward of Twonshould remunerate the publishers for the expense well as recollected. The above reward of Twenty-Five Dollars will be given for his apprehension and labor bestowed on the publication.

and confinement in any Jail so that he may be brought to justice. KINCHEN TAYLOR. August 14th, 1849 .- [49-6t

THIRTY DOLLARS REWARD WILL be given for the apprehension and de-livery to me, or confined in any Jail in the State. my Slaves OLIVER and MOSES. Oliver is copious additions to the text as a higher valuable about 5 feet 10 inches high, thick set, has one tooth out in the left side of his mouth, complexion black. Moses is about 5 feet 6 inches high, copper colour, bushy head, and wears usually a wide rim black hat. Twenty dollars will be given for Oliver and Ten for Moses.
D. S. SANDERS.

Aug 24, 1849-[50-2t Newbern Republican, copy 2 times, and send secount to this Office,

NOTICE. Taken up and committed to the Jail of Onelow county, on the 13th inst., a negro man, who says bis name is John, and that he belongs to Daniel L. Russell, of Brunswick county. Said negro is Commerce, Agriculture, Revenue, Government. Taken up and committed to the Jail of Onslow L. Russell, of Brunswick county. Said negro is about thirty years of age, and will weigh about 160 lbs. Also, a negro man by the name of Dave, and says he belongs to R. H. Grant, of Wilmington, Army, Religions, Press, Geography, History, Remarkable events, Navigation, and says he was hired by Messrs. Gardner & Russell, of the same place. Said negro is about thirty years of age, and will weigh about 150 lbs.

The owners of said negroes are requested to come. Tables of State, and Presidential elections into the control of the Control of State, and Presidential elections into the Control of State, and Presidential elections in the Control of States and Presidential elections thirty years of age, and will weigh about 150 lbs... The owners of said negroes are requested to come forward, prove property, pay charges, and take them away, or they will be dealt with as the law directs. W. D. HUMPHREY, Sh'ff.

directs. W. D. Aug 24 -- [50-11w \$50 Reward for London! STATE OF NORTH-CAROLINA.

NEW-HANOVER COUNTY.

WHEREAS, complaint upon oath hath this day been made to us, two of the Justices of the Peace for the State and County aforesaid, by Mills Costin, that a cottein male slave belong-8 or 10 inches high He has a wite in Wilmington, belonging to Mr. E. Bevan, and is probably lurking about said town.

Twenty Dollars reward will be paid for his delivery to the subscriber, or for his confluencest in Bladen County Jail, or \$10 for his confluencest in any other Jail in the State, so that he can be got.

Bladen county, Aug 31, 1849—[51-3tuoo]

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MILES County, that a certain male slave belonging to him, named LONDON, about 20 or 21 years old, 5 feet 10 inches high, stout and likely, hath absented himself from his said master's service, and is lurking about in the County committing acts of felony and other misdeads: These are, therefore, in the name of the State, to command the said slave forthwith to surrender himself and return home to his said-master; and we did

and return home to his said-master; and we do hereby, by virtue of the Act of Assembly in stick cases made and provided, intinate and declare, that if the said slave named LONDON, doth not surrender himself and return home immediately after the publication of these presents, that any person may KILL and DESTROY the said slave by such means as he or they may think fit, without accuration or impeachment of any crime or offence for so doing, and without incurring any possity or forfeiture thereby.

Given under our hands and seals, this 9th August, 1849. gust, 1849.

JAMES T. MILLER, J. P. [Seal.] W. C. BETTENCOURT, J. P. [Seal.] 850 Reward

WILL be paid for the delivery of the said LON-DOM to the subscriber, or for his confinement in say Jail within the State, or a reward of One Hundred Dallars for his head.

MILES COSTIN. Wilmington, N. C., Aug 10, 1849-750-tf os sam o FOR SALE, madas ew wo

WILL be sold, at public section, at the Court-House in Wilmington, on the 2d Monday of September next, (County Court week,) TWO VA-CANT LOTE, diseased appeals of the Porren loss in Dry Pend.

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Also, for min. 4 condentable DWSLLING HOUSE and Little, with the process of Facth and Man queeks. The boson incomes if a half story building with the process, and all necessary cont-houses, well of anonlines water. Apply to MILES CORIIN.

August 24, 1849—[50-to August 24, 1649-[50-to

From first of October, a small two story dwelling house, on Church and offer for sale, at Strickland's Depot, Sugilar country, N. C., at public smetion, if not dell before, mer, new eccapied by Mr. W. J. Hoster. For further apply to N. E. BRICKHOUSE.

August 31st.—[51-5-w]

ALI, persons indebted to JOHN R. HAWES, are bereby notified that he has made an assignment to me. They are reduceded to come forward and settle immediately.

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Having retained a sufficient quantity without the above advertised lands, I shall self without

reserve.

THE subscriber takes this method of returning thanks to his friends and the public for their libto any friends and the public for their theraperonal patronage, and he hope by attention to his business, and the manufacture of a good and healthy drink, in the shape of Gisora Por. to merit a continuance of their favors.

Aug 3,—[47-1] GEORGE GADEBY.

Market St., Wilmington, July 31st, '49.

STATE OF NORTH-CAROKINA. DUPLIN COUNTY COURT.

July Term, 1849, utherland, Constable's levy on Land,

Kilby Bass.
On motion and affidevit, it appearing to the satisfaction of the Court, that the defendant has absconded so that personal notice of the levy cannot be served upon him, it is considered by the Court, that publication be made for six weeks in the Wilmington Journal, a paper printed at Wilmington, notifying the defendant to be and appear at the next term of this Court, before the worshipful Justices thereof, and shew cause why an order

shall not issue to sell the land levied on.
Witness. James H. Janman, Clerk of seid Court, at office, the third Monday in July, A. D., 1849.

J. H. JERMAN, Cla.

By B. F. Grape, Deputy Cla. Aug 3d, 1849-[47-6w] Pr fee \$4 38

STATE OF NORTH-CAROLINA,

DUPLIN COUNTY COURT. July Term, 1849. McKellar & McRae,

Attachment levied on Land Vs. Attachment levied on Land;
John H. Blanchard.
It appearing to the satisfaction of the Court,
that the defendant has absconded or removed from at private sale, will be offered at Auction, without reserve.

JOHN KYLE. the said County, so that the ordinary process of the law cannot be served on him, it is ordered that the law cannot be served on him, it is ordered that publication be made for six weeks in the Wilmington Journal, a newspaper printed at Wilmington, notifying the said defendant to be and appear at the next term of this Court, before the wo Justices thereof, and shew cause why an order shall

not issue to sell the land levied on. Not issue to sell the land levted on.

Witness, James H. Jennik, Clerk of said
Court, at office the third Monday in July, A. D.,
1849.

J. H. JERMAN, Cl'k.

By B. F. Grady, Deputy Cl'k.

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R. BARNES, Black Creek, Wayne county. Our subscribers at Hallsville, Duplin county, will find their bills in the hands of Mr. Samuel Pavis, Post Master, who has consented to act as our agent at his office.

For the Journal. WARM SPRINGS, BUNCOMBE Co., N. C., August 17th, 1849.

Mr. EDITOR-Enjoying the exquisite pleasure of inhaling the balmy breezes that lavish ambrosial sweets from every mountain top, hill, and dale, in this mountain region, correctly called the High Lands of America, I propose to give you a pen and ink sketch of the Warm Springs in Buncombe county. Immediately on the Southern bank of the French Broad, six miles from the line of Tennessee, there are two Warm Springs. There is a commodious bathing-house erected over the largest Spring, containing a pool, in which the water rises to the height of four feet. These Springs possess important mineral properties, with a uniform temperature of 105°, thus rendering them a delightful medicated warm bath, subserving all the purpose of health and luxury. They are found useful in all diseases which have their origin in a disordered state of the digestive organs; in rheumatism, mer-Montgomery, slightly altered-

" Ye lame and impotent, draw near; With healing on her wings, The cherub Mercy watches here Her modern Springs."

Here nature and art have done everything that the most fastidious could desire, to render in Boston and its vicinity. the place perfectly lovely. Mountains tower around—the waters of the French Broad dashes on, rivalling the rapids of the St. Lawrence -the earth is covered with a carpet of grassa beautiful grove surrounds the hotel owned by Col. Patton, for which he has been offered \$65,000. The hotel is sufficiently large for three hundred visitors. There is a large and delightful region for sportsmen;-the rivers and creeks abound in fine salmon trout, while fight" between a mountain bear and sixteen beagles. The contest was long and doubtful. but the bear finally yielded to the beagles; not, however, until he gave a few of them the closest and most pressing embraces that I have Ma ever seen. On yesterday, I went over into Tennessee, to view "Paint Rock and the July, Chimneys." They are cliffs of rocks three undred feet high, so nearly perpendicular

In looking over the names of visitors for this season at this place, I find only the names arrived in an equal time of 1844. of two from the Eastern part of North Carolina, while there are several here from every Southern State, and a few of the Western the Mountains and Springs of Western Carolina, and they cannot fail of being highly pleased with the beauty and grandeur of the LONG CREEK. scenery.

For the Journal. ROCKFORD, SCRRY COUNTY, N. C., } August, 1849.

Mr. EDITOR-This is indeed a gloomy and melancholy period in the history of our coun- the apprehended loss of \$155,000 of governtry. It is natural that man should, at some ment money, by Mr. Denby, U. S. Agent at time in the course of his life, have his sorrows Mr. Osborne, of Richmond, Va. We are quite and maifortunes. But these are not confined willing that every such defalcation or loss to man in his private affairs only. Nations, should be exposed in all its deformity, and the like individuals, have their seasons of mourning and of sorrow, and ours has now abundant cause for sadness and depression. We enforced against the sureties of the delinquent. full blown-but have no time to enter into partican read the cause on every page; we can And if fraud or villany can be proved against trace it in every line. Take up a newspaper any of the parties, let them suffer as they deand glance over its columns, and you cannot serve. find one that does not contain the record of Republic. But when it seeks, on so narrow some painful scourge afflicting humanity and a basis, to build an argument against the Subdevastating our land throughout its length and Treasury, it fails of its object entirely. We breadth. It is, indeed, a time long to be re- know of no way by which money can be membered. Death has been abroad in our land, selecting his victims alike from the rich somebody's hands. In this respect, the Suband the poor, the humble and the exalted .- Treasury system does not differ from that Neither the anxious care of kindred and of which preceded it. It may be better guarfriends, nor the devoted attachment of a na-have occurred since it went into operation, tion, are a safeguard against his insidious advances, else had not the freemen of America fidence of agents, and many occurred before been called to mourn over the loss of one of from the same cause. Here then is no ground her purest patriots and noblest statesmen, nor of boasting on either side. Under any sysher purest patriots and noblest statesmen, nor a sorrowing widow to bedew with the tears of employed, and under any system some of them anguish and bereavement, the turf under may prove dishonest or incompetent. Under which reposes all that is mortal of JAMES K. any system the sureties may be found insuffi-Polk.

JAMES K. POLK is no more. The star that was once so brilliant that all others seemed dimmed by the brightness of its rays, has gone the old system, were the depreciation of bank down while yet in the meridian of its splen- notes and the failure of banks. These are endor. It has departed from before our eyes, but its glorious light still lingers among us to guide us in the path of rectitude, and incite ment, derived from a report of Judge Woodto the performance of deeds of virtue and pa- bury, then Secretary of the Treasury, to the triotism. "While history lasts or continues to be read, no storied urn or animated bust. no lofty column or massive pillar," will be required to consecrate the name or perpetuate the memory of JAMES K. POLK. But each successive generation of his countrymen will hail his administration as one of the most brilliant in the annals of America, and venerate his tomb as the hallowed resting place of one of her greatest and her best.

" Here shall honor come a pilgrim gray, To bless the turf that wraps his clay; And freedom shall a while repair

or blemish on the character of the private individual.

But our regrets for the loss of Mr. Pork are more poignant when we contrast his splendid dministration with that of his successor,-Truly there is but one step from the sublime to the ridiculous; and were I not an American, I might smile with contempt, rather than blush with shame, over the administration of Gen. Taylor-but as it is, I can only regard it honor of a coldier" violated—the most colemn pledges disregarded—the most degrading littleness condescended to-the most revengeful proscription indulged in, even against his brother officers, those who had fought and perilled their lives in Mexico, where he himself won his name and fame, and all this without one ray of talent to throw around it the illusion of genius, or divert contempt from its object. I can only regard this administration as an evil which has been allowed to visit the nation for its sins, and pray for its speedy and final removal, and that the places that now know it may know it no more forever.

Finally, Mr. Editor, let me appeal to my brother Democrats, through the columns of your valuable paper, by all they hold dear in principle, by all they respect in practice, by the love they bear to their country and the State, to stand together as a band of brothers united, and never rest until they have freed their State from the trammels of Whiggery. A little the cruise. If, therefore, any black trunks marked more exertion at the last election would have done so. Let us never again have to reproach ourselves that we missed success through a lack of any honorable exertion.

SAMPSON. The national expenditure of France has

been increased \$10,000,000 a year since the curial diseases, and diseases of the skin. A revolution. It is not to be wondered at, when legion of most extraordinary cures might be the salary paid to the individual Louis Napomentioned to prove the powerful efficacy of leon is \$240,000 per annum, though the conthe water of these Springs, but deeming it un- stitution limits it to \$120,000. In the course necessary, I will only quote the language of of 1848, France added above two millions sterling to the annual charge of her national streets, and the principal scavengers, hogs, waldebt.

> FATHER MATTHEW IN BOSTON.—It is stated that Father Matthew has administered the site to that of the First Washington. pledge to over twenty-five thousand persons

STATISTICS OF IMMIGRATION .- The number of immigrants into the United States last year was estimated, on the most accurate data that pect to get them, to kiss our hands, and having past 5 o'clock, and another Secretary had precould be obtained, at about 250,000. This year the number will probably reach 300,000. The N. Y. Commercial gives the following as

the emigration to New York: The following table will present at one fashionable crowd here this season, all ap- view the number of immigrants who have arpearing contented and highly delighted with rived at this port in the first seven months of everything that surrounds them. This is a each year, from 1844 to the present time; and will show the progressive increase which has tioned ourselves by one of those loop-holes and taken place each year, in what has now be- watched the aspect of the country for a couple of come an immense and profitable business—the hours. We were artonished, however, to see noon the mountains and valleys, bears and deer conveyance of immigrant passengers from Eu- thing but a ribbon or path of sand and gravel the are found. A few days ago, I saw a "bear rope to this country-so far as respects this

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that they are like the Indian's gun, they lean be perceived, 32,818 over the number arriving think of our reception at York, and we began to urge forward the wheels of physical nature, less, at the expiration of a year, returned, have brought from one shillings to two shillings in the same time of last year. And the num- ruminate upon what we should say. At length we and keep them constantly in movement. He Piqued in her feminine pride, she still distinber arriving in seven months of the present were most fortunate in getting our ideas together will not be sick, and he is not. Great as are guished Georgey amid her numerous suiters; vear is more than fourfold the number who short, sweet, and comprehensive. An hour his bodily infirmities and sufferings and inde-

the first seven months of the present year, 101,220 were born in Great Britain and Ireland, or nearly 71 per cent., being an increase vine; but presume they were abashed at the first defiance to death that threatens him in so ma-States. And I would here recommend all per- in the proportion over the previous year of 4 appearance of our awful presence. sons in search of health or amusement, to visit per cent.; and of the remaining 42,002, there were 34,142 who were born in Germany, or proportion since last year of 41 per cent. proportion since iast year or the since in the comparison shows thus :- 67 per cent.

1849 " 1848 from Germany,

The Sub-Treasury - The Washington Republic has an article or two every day, about Marseilles, in consequence of the failure of blame made to rest where it belongs. Blame there must be, - perhaps in more places than one. Let the lash be applied, and the law be

drawn from the Treasury and applied to pub lic objects, without being passed through

cient. &c. But this is no good reason why the public money should not be guarded from loss in other ways. The great sources of loss, under tirely obviated under the Sub-Treasury system. The extent of the public loss from these sources, will be seen by the following state. of that body, on the 11th of February, 1841:

Loss estimated by the Treasury Department on the depreciation of Bank notes received prior to 1837

Les appearing on the books of the Treasury by Banks as depositories, prior to 1837 Loss estimated by using Banks as de-positories since 1837 Loss estimated on Bank notes taken,

and not redeemed prior to 1837
Loss estimated on Bank notes taken,
and not redeemed since 1837 Aggregate
Computed interest on do to 1841

Total loss to the people by the use of Banks and Bank notes for government

THE GRAND TOUR-AGAIN.

Bring out the cannon—the country is safe."
[Smith. Mother, what is the difference between the elephant and the ry noscecross !"
"Why, my dear, the elephant has a tail at each

nd, and the rhinoceros at one end."

"Oh, what a fool I was—I might have known Illustrated Zoology. Last night, when the people of the metropolis were all doing something apiece-but with feelings of unmixed pain. The vaunted unhat we could not tell if we would, and we and the election of a whig canal com would not tell if we could-a carrier pigeon of the night-hawk breed brought us the folowing interesting communication from the Travelling Hero:

Ox our Tour,

At Mrs. Kenwig's Hotel, Lancaster county, Pa., Aug. 11, 1849. DEAR BEROTE AGE: Notwithstanding the chicken pox, the cholera, and the weather, we put ourselves in charge of Marshal Wallach, Altorney Fendall, Courier Mudd, and Contractor Winter, and started for Bultimore in the evening train, amid great rejoicings; but whether th cheering was because of our presence, or our intended absence, we couldn't say.

We took this suite with us because we were fearful that the people of Baltimore and up stream o Harrisburg might doubt our identity, and we the legal authorities of the city of Washington to endorse us, and Mudd and Winter to endorse them. This evidence is what is required to identify a soldier, and we presume that as it satisfied the Paymaster General, it would be sufficient for

the American people. We took a trunk for our small affairs, and a tin Z T." should be found on the route for the next three years, no matter whether they are claimed by others or not, they will be sent to us post-paid, directed to the care of the Department of the In-

erior, and no questions asked. Our friend Harry supplied us with tobacco duing the trip, and Dick treated to "old rye;" so that between chewing and swallowing, we had a onfounded wet time of it.

Baltimore is a large place, and is a seaport. has an academy, an almshouse, and a fort, and two hotels opposite the depot, at 50 cents each. with splendid coffee when the kettle boils. It has mayor, and is a very pretty place for a wholesale grocery. They do a good deal of coloring at this place, for we saw the dye-stuff running down the

owing in it. were measured for a new one, to be placed oppo- his sleeping chamber, a parlor, the Chancery look at sunrise, and the old gentleman is to look | ccs, and a small room for copyists. Three at sunset, and all creation is to look between us. All comparisons are barred as personal and low-

Having gained our breath, and suffered two or made a pro-trumpery speech, we took the York train, and away we went "lick-et-e-cut," for the Susquehanna and the adjacent country.

It is a remarkable fact that the cars on the Susn the Washington road. We found in the ladies' car a kind of cabin, with lockers and several loop-holes to look out upon the country as we passed along. Being too short to look out the usual side windows without a lift or two, we stawhole distance, and were about to cuss the historians who had described it to be the western Eden, when Mayor Stansbury, who is a real clever fellow notwithstanding his loco fokery, suggested to us that we had been looking down upon the track, and not at the country at large at all, and advised us to sit up and look sideways, which we at last did, raised upon two pair of saddle-bags and a cush- the man is nothing but spiritual energy, for, if ion. We liked this operation better; it was more it were not so, the perishing, sickly hull 29,078 pleasant to our five senses—one, two, three, four, would long since have been dissolved in spite her own feeling toward him; but that if, affive—yes, five senses, and was more respectable of all the wisdom of the physicians. But he ter a year's travel or sojourn, and the gayeties Allen and Whittlesy, and Messrs. Gibson, 34,655 48,560 60,220 102,118 110,404 143,222 for the commander of two armies and the President is perhaps the only living being whose mighty The increase in the present year is, it will be perceived, 32,818 over the number arriving in the same time of last year. And the number arriving in seven months of the present year is more than fourfold the number who year is more than any other drives the hiver to heatthy action, the will not be sick and that the part who had the some the stomach, and gives good degestion, relieves the blood excites the hiver to heatthy action, the will not be some shipments of meal, and that the part passed now dull enough. Every woman and child fatigable, his spiritual resources, his will, Of the 143,222 immigrants who arrived in in the car came into the saloon to look at us; but his enthusiasm, endow him with the powers of when they saw us they bolted right out. What a giant, although his physical strength is not relieved her from it by marrying a foreign lady,

tle, and who has a terrible cold, (judging from ous, and only ceases to be so when the too nearly 24 per cent., being a decrease in the the sound,) blew a blast that would wake the alligators from Emuckia to Whythalacooche. We started—Stansbury started—everybody started;—
three puffs, a squeal, and a drag, soon brought us

such a degree that they refuse to obey the
will, and thus the organism destroys itself. I up all standing; and lo! we were in Water street at York, and the chief burgess of that ancient city serve me no further. But to our lahors. stood before us. Two fifes, two drums, and a ferson and Liberty, and we were addressed as fol- and so we were employed some four hours, lows, as near as we could make it out, by the chief during which I wrote two letters and each of burgess of York:

> shades of ancient York. The sun will set when dispatches, one for Perczel, the other for Coyou set, and rise when you rise; and when you revolve upon your axis the country will be covered with bran-new glory." To which we replied:

> culars. We observe by the steeple that you are a godly set, and by the furnace chimneys that you ndulge in pig iron and other staples. May you live until the snake of disunion strangles liberty; answering their questions and suggestions; and when you die, may you be buried by some one of the Hannas or Wanas. that crinkle crankle around you ;--- and now hand us over that black

ottle, and put on the steam." Whiz-whiz-spit-whir-tick-a-lick-tick-alick-ding-dong-squall! and we were at Columbia. Crossing that almighty mass of wood-work called Columbia Bridge, which is a pokerish place after dark, we streaked it through the great lumber-yard street of that renowned place; and in a short time cut round the corner of a bacon store, and entered Lancaster-perhaps a little dry, and somewhat dusty.

Here we were at home. Here our friend Thadthat remarkable borough, which turned whig upon tion, went away; the one remaining sat down the anti-masonic question, and never turned back at the side of Kossuth and began to help us. again; and, with a tear of pleasure in his eye, This made five secretaries, and to give you Wilmot Proviso, and protection to that stronghold I will tell you that from half-past 7 to halff whig rejoicings.

What we said in reply, we cannot just now remember, owing to the noise and confusion of the was to Dembinski, one to Bem, the third to guished by exceeding caution, so that if results occasion; but we are confident that we dodged Paris, the fourth to Vienna, and the fifth to less brilliant and decisive are expected from the questions, and piled the whole load upon Con- Gyongyos; two were in German, one

Soon a procession was formed, and the very welkin rung with " Huzza for Zachary Washington and ter great whig party of Lancaster !" Two by two we then marched into Mrs. Kenw g's quiet hotel, where we got a chance to slip away by ourselves and write this short letter, knowing that U. S. Senate, in compliance with a resolution we have got to sliake everybody's hand to-morrow, and that Governor Johnson, who knows what he is about, is to say what he pleases for us to the greeted the Doctor, kindly pointed him to a people. We shall now turn in, and vegetate upon the almighty prospect that fate has so uncere-

nices, and had better not get us into any ecrape keep our eyes open. about our diplomacy while we are absent, for we

And freedom shall a while repair
To dwell a weeping hermit there."

But what eulogium could exalt the character of Polk. His brilliant public services form the least part of his claims to our love and the least part of his claims to our love and respect. He was eminestly a good man as well as a great one. No plaintiff appeal, no sorrowing look, was ever passed unheaded by. He added the mild graces of christian love and claims of the added the mild graces of christian love and claims to the added the mild graces of christian love and claims to the added the mild graces of christian love and claims to the added the mild graces of christian love and claims to the added the mild graces of christian love and claims to the added the mild graces of christian love and claims to the added the mild graces of christian love and claims to the added the mild graces of christian love and claims to other dynamics and edical dignity, and the leastre of the Sub-Treasury system has been in the specific the broad. At least it abould show a loss of one dollar, or one cent, by any of those fatures of the Sub-Treasury system has been in the specific repeat. He added the mild graces of christian love and claims to operation, and change the whole agree, and change the and that the could fit maintened of eages, not be cooks that aposite the broth.

In conclusion, we find that we are well known and the the children tak Dutch or English when we told him it was just after 12, he testing to our proportion to the account the soul of the agent has well as a great one. No plaintiff appeal, no operation, and that should allow a loss of one dollar, or one cent, by any of those fatures of the Sub-Treasury system has been in the specific repeal it.

He added the mild graces of christian love and claims of genius and edical dignity, and the least of the brown the country and the substant and the country and the substant and the country and the substant and the coun

own door-step; but we set Johnston and Stevens upon him and cut for quiet; and so, dear Age, we remain the second Father of the Country.

is now riding amid the wilds of Pennsylvania be there again by 8 o'clock. We are young of adopting some artificial mode of drying —
for the benefit of his beloved country, pig iron, and strong, and such a night's watching now ing flour and the chemical changes in breadand the election of a whig canal commission- and then will not injure us; but it is not so ing flour and the chemical changes in breader; and knowing no better way to satisfy eu- with him. riosity than to choke it in the bud, we give the foregoing as the last whisper from the " HEROIC AGE."

KOSSUTH AS SEEN BY HIS SECRETARY.

A DAY IN HIS CABINET. Extract from a Magyar letter, dated Debreczin, June, 1849, translated and communicated for the New York Tribane.

BY DR. GABOR NAPHEGYL. Cabinet, one of them understanding Bohemiworked in the Chancery at Buda, and had on- suth! ly now and then the opportunity of seeing our Kossuth. But since the Chancery was removed to Debreczin I have been almost every day at his side-or rather, I might say day refrigerator to cool our person, to be used during and night, for hardly a night passes in the week in which we are not compelled to be busy. I say we, for the great man always employs more than one at a time. I will accordingly endeavor, as far as words will allow me, to introduce you into our workroom and to let you behold with your own eyes, as an observer, the Liberator of whom in America there is no just conception who is even unknown in neighboring countries, and whom few of your correspondents can describe, for there are not many who have had the opportunity of carefully studying a Kossuth.

tivity, to start from, but, for example, I will write down for you the doings of yesterday. Yesterday morning, after I had breakfasted, hastened to the Chancery-that is to Kos. Monuments are terrible thick in this place. We suth's house, which contains four apartments We are to where we four correspondents have our placouriers with despatches were in the room as I entered, and Kossuth sat in his usual place, rel with his superiors; though, notwithstandwith a pen in his right hand, and in his left the despatches just brought him. I had come sent off before 5. As I entered, he was employed in several ways; his hand was writing, his mouth was dictating, his eye glanced and quehanna are built in the same way that they are read the opened despatches, and his mind directed and followed the whole.

I hardly know how to begin as there is

hardly even a pause in the course of his ac-

He looked paler and more suffering than usual. A glass of medicine stood at his side from which he tasted from time to time, as if it were the means of keeping up his medical existence. Indeed, though I have often work. ed at his side from early in the morning till late at night, I do not remember having seen him stop to take any nourishment except this sister and co-heiress—a young person of conmixture, and though he does sometimes eat. I can assure you that the amount of food which he consumes is hardly enough to keep a young

child from starving. One might almost say that the physical part great tension shall have irritated the nerves to do not express myself clearly, but words will

I had scarcely taken my place when he be-French horn then luxuristed in the melody of Jef. gan to dictate a letter to Bem for me to write. my three colleagues three, all by his dictation; Welcome thou Second Washington, to the he himself had in the meantime prepared two

After nine o'clock he left us work in abundance for the whole day, and went with the Ministers, Szemere and Duschek, who came tical sentiments qualify him eminently for the Most Excellent Carry Bungess: We for him in the House of Representatives, tavere made by the Ideas of March-like Minerva, king along with him some papers, on which

he had made several memora He came back about 4 o'clock in the afternoon, accompanied by several Representatives. with whom he had a conference of two hours, this did not prevent him from examining the documents we had prepared during his absence, or from dictating more letters. While he was thus dictating to us three or four letters, with totally different contents, being given off together by the same lips, we had to be exceedingly careful in taking them down. At six o'clock came more dispatches, and verbal inquiries, all of which were answered without any delay. My dinner consisted of a glass of wine, a piece of ham, and some took a prominent part in the action, had made, bread, which I had on the table beside me, as we have seen, long previously in his cabiand disposed of with the best appetite, as I was set, and may have mainly aided. eus approached, with the anxious committee of writing. The representatives, with one excepelcomed us as the father and defender of the some conception of the labors of the evening,

French, and one in Hungarian ! ... noque It is a man who can do such things! After this he was for sometime engaged oned in a state of almost perfect abstraction. of a die, however tempting. While he was thus occupied, his friend and family physician, the Doctor and Professor Bugat Pal came in and interrupted him. He chair, and returned to his occupation as before. The Doctor took his hand, which he yielded moniously opened before us.

to him willingly, as if it did not belong to him, and held it some fifteen minutes, feeling to him willingly, as if it did not belong to getting positive in our absence, and denies that the beat of the pulse, after which he with-John Davis's sou is going to get minister's outfit to England ahead of Abbott. You can just give At 11 o'clock the head of one of my colim the contradiction in French, which in Eng- leagues was already nodding, and both myself A moment may yield us a bliss without endingsh means that he is as false as --- in his pre- and the one directly opposite me could hardly

about our diplomacy while we are specific them; know what we meant as well as the rest of them; departure of the copyists from the neighboring room roused him from his reflections.— The clock struck 12, and the noise of the

p; but we set Johnston and Stavens long duration. Between 3 and 4 o'clock the cand so, dear Age, we seem of the Country, still half asleep, we took our places, and States, made to the Commissioners of Patents, ZACHARY WASHINGTON.

Rossuth, that watchman of his country, dic-Presuming that the "American people, like tated to us as before. At 6 in the morning young robins at the feeding time, are hungry we received permission to go away while he regard to the preservation of Grain exhibit in MAL OLD Dr. Jacob Townsend's Sarsaparilla, having on for the emanations of their idol chieftain who went for a bath, though with the request to a striking light the necessity and advantage it the Old Dr's. likeness, his family coat of arms, and his

> How long can this hero of the nineteenth the foes that surround it-how long can his spirit sustain the contest that it ever carries on with the little of physical nature that is

> My friend, if beyond the ocean, in the free

GEORGEY. From the London Standard of Freedom. I have given some account of the distinguishd Hungarians, Count Teleki; Mr. Puitzky and Colonel Bikersy, now or lately in this country. The following particulars, furnished to me by a school fellow of Georgey, and for the accuracy of which, in as far as I can stances, a subsequent exposure to moisture trust to my recollection, I can vouch, will pro- and a slight elevation of temperature estabbably prove acceptable to your readers at the lishes the lactic acid fermentation, which, I moment when that General, out manœuvring suppose, is the chief cause of the souring of both Haynau and Paskiewitch, has cut off flour." the communications of the latter with his basis of operations, and probably placed both in a critical situation. Georgey (pronounced as nearly as the sound can be rendered by our alphabet, Guergay,) may be now between two and four and thirty years of age. Destined ba his father, one of the small landed Magyar gentry, to the career of arms, he might posily, by proficiency in his professional studies, which he left behind him all competitors. have made up for deficiencies of patronage and interest; but his temper was too unpliant for one so situated in such a service as the Austrian. After holding his commission a few years he found himself involved in a quaring the partial severity of military discipline in hese cases, the award was in his favor .three lean fellows who want offices, and who ex- rather too late, for it was already a quarter Whether through disgust, or because feeling pared, in my place, two despatches, which were retired as a lieutenant from that army whose grey headed Generals he was once destined so signally to discomfit. Devoting himself now entirely to positive

ciences, he repaired to Prague, where, unwiling to burthen the slender means of his father. he lived with the most rigid frugality and studying in particular, chemistry, with untiring assiduity, under a professor of some celebrity, who brought to acknowledge that he could teach nothing further to his pupil, distinguished him by his friendship and intimacy. This professor was married to a lady of large fortune, whose siderable attractions and lively imaginationconceived so romantic an attachment to the youthful student, as to make him an offer of her hand. Instead of eagerly profiting, as was expected, by this good fortune, Georgey, of him has no longer an existence of its own; thanking the lady for her flattering preference, replied, that she was too young, and had seen too little of the world to be able to judge of few shipments to England of meal dried by of honor or obstinacy, rather than affection, prompted the fulfilment of her engagement. they did this for, we cannot for the life of us dimore than that of a boy of six years. He bids highly accomplished, but without fortune, and opearance of our awful presence.

And now the man who blows the railroad whisdy alive. The spirit is still young and vigorfamily.

The death of his father having taken place, Georgey retired with his bride to his small patrimonial estate in the north of Hungary, where he was endeavoring to apply to the working of mines and scientific acquirements, when those political changes took place in Austria and Hungary which brought the opposition into power. Some office in the mint being vacant, for which Georgey conceived himself qualified by his knowledge of mineralogy, he applied for it through a friend to Kossuth. "Georgey," Kossuth is said to have replied, "I have heard much of Georgey, I cannot give him the appointment you require." "But," persisted Georgey's patron, "I assure you that his knowledge, talents, and poli-

" Enough," said Kossuth, "I cannot make the nomination you desire, because I destine him for other purposes, I have long had my eye on him, and before a twelvemonth is over

may want him as minister of war." The baffled intercessor, at first conceiving that Kossuth was in jest, retired, but from this period dates the advancement of this unsuccessful candidate.

When the Hungarian army, advancing to the relief of Vienna, became convinced, on the field of Swechar, of the treachery of its general, Moga, it pained Georgey its chief by unanimous acclamation. But that appreciation by his fellow-soldiers on the battle field, which the sequel showed to be just, Kossuth, who

Georgey, who through the Hungarian war has held the most important command, and obtained together with Bem the most decisive sucesses, shares with Bem the reputation of being the ablest leader of the Hungarian armies. This subaltern became at once a great commanpast 8 he dictated to us, at the same time, five der, and the conqueror of so many generals of letters, all of different contents! One of them routine, is, notwithstanding his youth, distinin his genius than from the adventurous impetuosity of Bem, the Hungarians intrust to him their main army, with the implicit belief that he will never throw away a chance, nor with figures which he had reckoned and reck- risk the fortunes of his country on the hazard

> 1 am, Mr. Editor, &c., THE AUTHOR OF "REVELATIONS OF RUSSIA."

> From Charles Swain's English Melodies A MOMENT Tis the breath of a moment-which no one regi

That holdeth the key to each secret of life; "Tis a "moment" that oft our long watching rewardet) And colms the dark waters of sorrow and strife ; t's breath may seem nothing-and yet 'tis extending A power the sublimest our being can know, A moment couldre us to darkness and wee !

its circle may flash with a beauty that ages May crown as immertal, and hallow its birth; And change the whole system and science of earth moment—the soul of the mainter can feel it-It thrills through his frame with a spirit-like fire; A moment—oh! once let the gifted reveal it, And heaven is short of the height 'twould aspire

How sweet is the moment he views his own land :

AGRICULTURAL.

From the Albany Cuitivator. PRESERVATION OF GRAIN.

worthy of special attention. The remarks in stuffs by internal moisture, are estimated at from \$3,000,000 to \$5,000,000 annually .century-this guide of our Fatherland amid The practice of shipping grain in bulk is conaidered the cause of much injury.

The remedy proposed is the removal of a portion of the water naturally contained in flour and grain. But the process of drying requires great care. In regard to ordinary kilnand happy America, there are men who feel drying it is observed: "The passage of the sympathy for our good cause, who desire the grain or flour, however rapidly, over success of our efforts, do not ask their prayers highly beated surfaces is apt to scorch, so much for the triumph of the Magyars as and thus give them an unpleasant flavor .-As you are already aware, at the ve- for the life of Kossuth, for Hungary cannot From the rapid evolution of the moisture in ry beginning of the Hungarian Revolution, be conquered so long as this incomprehensible the form of steam by the heat thus applied several Secretaries were appointed in Kossuth's being, whose name is Kossuth, is spared, unless proper ventilation be also secured, furth being, whose name is Kossuth, is spared, unless proper ventilation he also secured, furththough Russians and Austrians enter the coun- er injury will probably result. The steam an, another Croatian, another Italian, another try by myriads, and though thousands of our again condensing into water upon the cooling French and German, and all of them under-brethren fall as sacrifices of Freedom. He is knew that this could not be the case if we had standing Magyar. Among them I had the the image of Liberty, Equality and Fraternity; of the mass operated on, and thus, perhaps, place of Translator from the French into the he is the incarnate spirit of Justice; he is the render it at least equally liable to injury as i Magyar. While we were still in Pesth I Washington of Hungary, and so Eljen Kos- would have been without the employment of the process.

The report further observes that "in those samples of wheat flour that have been exposed to a degree of heat high enough to expel all the water, the gluten is less tough and elastic -a proof that its quality has been impaired. It is probable that the proportions of dextrine and glucose may thus also be increased at the expense of the starch. Under these circum-

Mr. J. R. Stafford's process of steamdrying, of which we have several times spoken, is

thus noticed: "The advantages to be derived from artificial drying are more fully attained by the invention patented by Mr. J. R. Stafford, in 1847. than by any other plan with which I am acquainted. It is based upon the process for rying organic bodies usually adopted in the aboratory. The grain or flour is brought into contact with a surface of metal heated by steam, and a due degree of ventilation, so important to the completion of the drying, is secured. As the heat is not raised above that of boiling water, there is no danger of injuring the quality, color, or flavor of the substances subjected to its action. The heat is, moreover, uniform, and the expense is said to be less than that of the mode of drying heretofore generally adopted. By Mr Stafford's apparatus, sixteen or seventeen pounds of water are expelled from each barrel of flour; this reduces the proportion of water to 4 or 5 per cent, an amount too small to be productive of injury. Absolute dryness cannot be easily attained except by a long exposure of the flour to the heat, and it is not required for its preservation; a reduction of the amount of water to the small per centage just stated has been found to be amply sufficient to secure this obiect. I cannot, in my opinion, render a more important service to dealers in breadstuffs than to recommend strongly the employment of this or a similar process of drying.

The grain and flour should be packed in clean and tight barrels, and kept without un

necessary exposure to the air. Since the above was put in type, we have received a letter from Mr. Stafford, stating that during the past year there have been but is, that the home and Canada demand has | The medicine you pre-eminently need? been so great as to take all that has been made by the machines now in opperation.—

But can any of these things be said of S. P. Townse inicror stude? This young man's liquid is not to made by the machines now in opperation.—

COMPARED WITH THE OLD DR'S, Much of that which has gone to Canada is said to have found its way to the West Indies and South America, Mr. S. says that the price of the meal sent to New York has been from two to three shillings per barrel more than the Jersey or Brandy wine meal.

MILKING COWS.

pings, or the last milk drawn from the udder, is much the richest part of it in its butter making qualities; besides, leaving a portion in the bag has a strong tendency to dry up the milk. Many good cows have been nearly spoiled by rough usage and the carelessness pings, or the last milk drawn from the udder. of those employed to milk them. Cows should SOURING, FERMENTING, ACID "COMalways be milked quickly thoroughly, and near the same time each morning and evening. If the bag becomes inflamed and hard, it should be washed with strong brine or salt and water, and, if made cold, with ice, it would sooner sometimes cause them to hold up their milk. Every possible means should be used to keep perfect quiet among cows, in order that their habits may become regular. They should not be hurried nor driven fast to or from the pasture, nor suffered to be worried or frighten ed by dogs or thoughtless boys.

Boston Cultivator.

RENOVATION OF OLD APPLE TREES. The following information, received from a gardener who for many years largely supplied the London Market with fruit, may probably be new to many of our readers. It is generalfound that after an apple tree has borne for a certain number of years, it becomes comparatively unproductive. It has been usual such cases to remove the old tree and replace by younger ones. This may be obviated by regrafting the old tree; and according to the testimony of the gardener above mentioned, the older the stock, the better the quality of the fruit. He had searcely a tree of any age, among several hundreds that his orchard contained when the writer visited it that had not undergone this process, and in some cases more than once. There were trees whose trunks were so hollow as in some parts to be ittle more than a shell, which had been subjected to this opperation the season before, and independent Power to Heal.

Dr. Jacob Toward.

Six:—On the 20th of July, 1847, I was again attached with themmatism, and continued, under various prescriptions, to grow worse for at least two months. I became still junuary, 1848, when I began to mend a little and italiantly it is the season only only of the state of the state of the season before, and it is condition, with little or no change, until I fairly despaired of getting about again this season. On the little more than a shell, which had been subjected to this opperation the season before, and indiging from the vigorous appearance of the regrafting the old tree; and according to the judging from the vigorous appearance of the grafts, with perfect success. The plan he adopted was the following. The ends of branches were sawn or cut off where they were about the size of a man's wrist, or rather less, and two or more scions inserted in each, according to circumstances. By this means, in the course of three years, he obtained a large full hearing tree.

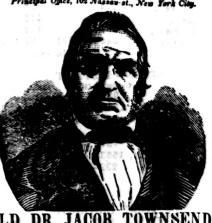
BED, which I had not done before in ten months, and in less than a week. I have been to Bi branches. Since then, I have walked in the street: have gone alone from 36 Spruce-street to the Park; thence to Lovejoy's Hotel and hear and am now frequently visiting my neighbors. During all this time, I have taken to be the side of critical street. I have been to Bi Nassau street two different times, and am now frequently visiting my neighbors. During all this time, I have taken to the bedset of Old Dr. Townsend's Sarsaparilla, Oct. 4. I procured another hottle to-day (5th Oct.) I walked twice across the floor without the said of crutches. I have also across the floor without the said of crutches. I have taken to the bedset of Old Dr. Townsend's Sarsaparilla, Oct. 4. I procured another hottle to-day (5th Oct.) I walked twice across the floor without the said of crutches. I have also searly recovered from obstruction of water, which give me great distress. The pain is may back has bloomes left me. I and my family have no earthly reason to ascribe my recovery to any other cause but is OLD DR. JACOB TOWNSEND'S SARSAPARILLA.

Wonders of Chemistry - Aquafortis and the air we breathe are made of the same materials. Linen, and sugar, and spirits of wine, are so much alike in their chemical composition, that an old shirt can be converted its own weight of sugar, and the sugar into spirits of wine. Wine is made of two sub-stances, one of which is the cause of almost all combustion on burning, and the other will burn with more rapidity then any thing in na-ture. The famous Peruvina bark, so much seed to strengthen stomachs, and the poistes Fabrestech's Vermifage.

CAULION EXTRA

A man by the name of CLAPP has engaged with a young man of the name of S. P. Townsond, and need to name to put up a Sarsaparilla, which they call Dr. Townsend's Barsaparilla, denominating it GENCINE, Original etc. This Townsend is no doctor, and never was; but was erly a worker on railroads, canals, and the like. Yet he assumes the title of Dr., for the purpose of gaining credit for what he is not. This is to caution the public not to be deceived, and purchase none but the GENUINE ORIGI-

ture across the coat of arms, Principal Office, 102 Nassau-st., New York City



THE ORIGINAL DISCOVERER OF THE

Genuine Townsend Sarsaparilla. Old Dr. Townsend is now about 70 years of age, and has long been known as the AUTHOR and DISCOVERER of the GENVINE ORIGINAL. "TOWNSEND SAR-SIPARILLA." Being poor, he was compelled to limit is manufacture, by which means it has been kept out of market, and the sales circumscribed to those only who had proved its worth, and known its value. It had reached the cars of many, nevertheless, as those persons who had been healed of sore diseases, and saved from death, preclaimed its excellence and wonderful

HEALING POWER.

Knowing, many ages, age, that he had, by his skill.

Knowing, many years ago, that he had, by his skill, chence and experience, devised an article which would be ence and experience, devised an article which would be incalculable advantage to mankind when the means unlid be furnished to bring it into universal notice, when Inestimable virtues would be known and appreciated. its inestimable virtues would be known and appreciated. This time has come, the means are supplied; this GRAND AND UNEQUALLED PREPARATION is manufactured on the largest scale, and is called fo throughout the length and breadth of the land, especially as it is found incapable of desengation of the land, throughout the length and breadth of the land, especially as it is found incapable of degeneration or deterioration.

Unlike young S. P. Townsend's, it improves with age, and sever changes, but for the better: because it is prepared on scientific man. The highest knowledge of Chemistry, and the latest discoveries of the art, bave all been brought into requisition in the manufacture of the Old Dr's Sarsaparilla. The Sarsaparilla root, it is well known to medical men, contains many issedicinal proporties, and some properties which are inert or useless, and other properties which are inert or useless, and other properties in injurious to the system. Some of the properties of Sarsaparilla are so redutile, that they entirely evaporate and are lost in the preparation, if they are not preserved by a scientific process, known only to those experienced in its manufacture. Moreover, these solatile principles, which fly off in vapor, or as an exhalation, under heat, are the very essential medical properties of the 100t, which give to it all its value.

of the mot, which give to it all its value. of the 100t, which give to it all its value.

Any person can boil or siew the root till they get a dark solored liquid, which is more from the coloring matter in the root than from any thing else; they can then strain this insipid or vapid fiquit, sweeten with sour molasses, and then call it "SARSAPARILLA EXTRACT or SYRUP," But such is not the article known as the GENUINE OLD DR. JACOB TOWNSEND'S

SARSAPARILLA. SARSAPARILLA.

This is so prepared, that all the inert properties of the larsaparilla root are first removed, every thing capable of becoming acid or of fermentation, is extracted and rejected then every particle of medical virtue is secured in a pure and concentrated form; and thus it is rendered incapable ing any of its valuable and healing properties.

Cure of innumerable diseases. Hence the reason why we hear commendations on every side in its favor by men, women, and children. We find it doing wonders in the cure of CONSUMPTION, DYSPEPSIA, and LIVER COMPLAINT, and in RHEUMATISM, SCROFULA, PILES, COSTIVENESS, all CUTANEOUS ERUPTICNS, PIMPLES, BLOCTHES, and all affections

IMPURITY OF THE BLOOD. It possesses a marvelious efficacy in all complaints arising from Indigestion, from Availty of the Stomach from unequal circulation, determination of blood to the head, paipitation of the heart, cold feet and hands, cold chills and bot flushes over the body. It has not its equal in Colds and Conghe; and promotes easy expectoration and gentle perspiratelaxing stricture of the lungs, throat, and every other But in nothing is its excellence more manifestly seen

FEMALE COMPLAINTS. It works wonders in cases of Eurer-Albus or Whites. Full-ing of the Womb. Obstructed, Suppressed, or Painful Menses, Irregularity of the mensitual periods, and the like; and is as effectual in coring all the forms of Kidney Diseases, By removing obstructions, and regulating the general system, it gives tone and strength to the whole body, and thus cures all forms of

Nervous diseases and debility. thus prevents or relieves a great variety of other mala as Spinal irritation. Neuralgia, St. Vitus' Dance wing. Entleptic Fits. Convalsions. &C.

COMPARED WITH THE OLD DR'S, because of one GRAND FACT, that the one is INCAPA BLE of DETERIORATION, and NEVER SPOILS, while the other DOES; souring, fermenting, and blewing the bottles containing it into fragments; the sour, acid liquid expinding and danaging other goods! Must not this horrible compound be poisonous to the system?—What? put acid into a system already diseased with acid? What causes Dyspepsis but acid? Do we not all know that when find Dyspepsia but acid? Do we not all know that when food sours in our stomachs, what mischiefs it produces? flatubours in our stomachs, what misciners it produces a matu-lence, heartburn, palpitation of the heart, liver complaint, diarrhosa, dysentery, coilc, and corruption of the blood? What is Scrofula but an acid humor in the body? What Patience, gentleness, and care are requisite in milking cows, because it is very important that they should be milked clean; the strip are the lead of the strip are the strip a sours, and thus spoils all the fluids of the body, it less. What causes Rheumatism but a sour or acid

allay inflammation. The best preventive of swollen udders is thorough and regular milking. If any extra feed is given to milk cows, it should be fed to them with the utmost regularity, as an hour's variation in the time of feeding serves to render them uneasy, and sometimes cause them to hold up their milk. chemist, no pharmaceutist-knows no more of me lisease than any other common, unscientific, unprofessional man, what guarantee can the public have that they are re-

> capable of changes which might ren f Disease instead of health.
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> But what else should be expected from one who knows othing comparatively of medicine or disease! It requires a person of some experience to cook and serve up even a common decent meal. How much more important is it that WEAK STOMACHS AND ENFEEBLED SYSTEMS,

> should know well the medical proporties of plants, the best manner of securing and concentrating their healing ritruns, also an extensive knowledge of the various diseases which affect the human system, and how to adapt remedies these diseases!
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